

# 111

With F.M.L.

Comments on unity were well taken Tuesday night during the Chamber banquet.

Towns this size fail to grow because they believe the luxury of inter-ecine struggles is theirs. It is only in the best of times cities can afford this waste effort. And since we are living in dynamic times not of the greatest of ease for people, wherever they live, unified leadership is more critical than ever.

111-111-111

Indicative of this is the picture taking of nine McCullin Award winners, including Bill Hornung, the most recent, Mayor E. A. Perrin, the first and seven others including Don Dumble, Miss Mildred Thornton, Forrest Sapp, Gene Smitherman, Lester Williams, N. L. Caperton and A. W. McCullin.

There have been about 20 individuals acknowledged through the years for a variety of efforts. After almost a generation, the McCullin Award is a tradition of example to thousands in Cameron who are wanting some reason for participating and perhaps leading all the good things we see around us.

111-111-111

Until Cameron officials decided to close Ada Henderson Tuesday afternoon, we had advised Martin of a new procedure in his classroom.

Having seen where the ceiling fell in the second-floor classroom, we suggested that Martin be prepared to dive under the nearest desk if he heard a loud cracking noise overhead. Such a noise preceded by a few days the ceiling's collapse in a nearby third grade room.

Parents became concerned, and officials decided to close the school. A number of classroom ceilings are equally suspect after the Monday morning find. It fell sometime over the past weekend.

Anyway, the school is closed for inspection and Martin is home ducking under things for practice or crawlingish or "blitzing" somebody in a private war of his own.

## HUD Officials Meet With City Renewal Board

Cameron Urban Renewal Board met Tuesday and Wednesday with Housing and Urban Development officials and a representative of Bernard Johnson Engineers to re-evaluate relocation costs preliminary to final contract signing.

Also meeting with board members and HUD officials was Mayor E. A. Perrin who urged acceptance of the original relocation estimates so that the program could get underway. "We have only one aim," Mayor Perrin said, "and that is to accomplish the program as quickly as possible."

In question was an estimated \$177,000 budget to relocate businesses which will be forced to move when urban renewal work begins. HUD officials suggested that the figure should be increased.

A. W. McCullin, Sr., renewal board chairman, said he believed the \$177,000 figure was well above actual relocation costs.

HUD officials toured businesses to be relocated and will meet with the local board again to discuss the cost.

## City Trucks To Offer Weekend Waste Disposal

Two city sanitation trucks will be available on weekends and afternoons from 5 p.m. until dark, for Cameron residents to deposit garbage and brush, Mayor E. A. Perrin announced Friday. The trucks will be located at the city maintenance barn and will be marked.

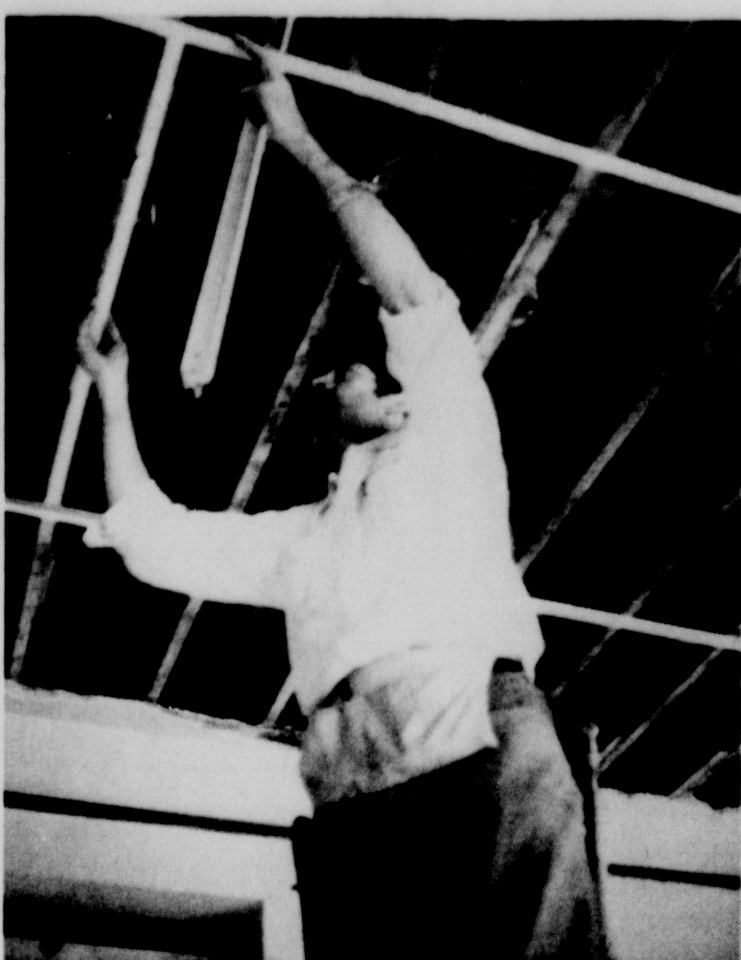
Residents are asked to deposit only brush, leaves, or limbs in the truck marked "brush", and garbage and other refuse in the truck marked "garbage."

Mayor Perrin said the City Council decided to leave the trucks out on a trial basis, following complaints from rural people about Cameron residents dumping garbage and waste on rural roads. The city's sanitary landfill site is closed and locked at night and on weekends.

The city barn is easily reached from Highway 77 by turning south on the road between the radio station and the self-service gas station. The trucks will be easily seen and will be located for easy access.



BROKEN DESK, smashed chair, and bent light fixtures are shown by custodian Curtis Lagrone, left, as workmen started installing a new ceiling after the plaster ceiling fell last weekend. The old ceiling, estimated to weigh about two



tons, fell in one piece, breaking up as it hit the desks and floor. The room is the third grade classroom of Mrs. Ruth Gunn and was occupied by 25 children on schooldays.

## School Board Elects Personnel For 1971-72

Cameron school trustees in a regular meeting Monday night authorized Supt. D. R. Dodson to contact an engineering firm for a survey of Ada Henderson School, following report of a collapsed ceiling.

The plaster ceiling fell in a second floor classroom over the weekend, breaking desks and a blackboard. (See related story, this page.)

In other business, trustees agreed to study a request from school bus drivers for increased salaries, elected personnel for 1971-72, and approved boundary settlement between the Cameron and Rosebud school districts.

A letter from the bus drivers was read by Hilliard Thomas, board president, asking for a salary increase from \$125 per month to \$150.

Discussion centered around the fact that bus routes vary in number of miles, stops, and road conditions. A committee was appointed to make recommendations for salary adjustments.

The committee includes board members Forrest Sapp and Bently Hause, Supt. Dodson, and bus drivers N. E. Barron and Porter Young.

The board accepted resignations of two teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walley, and elected Mrs. Elaine Carleton and Fred Edwards Jr.

The board approved recommendations of the Cameron and Rosebud school district tax assessor - collectors establishing the boundary between the two districts.

Annual appointments to the board of equalization were made, including Gene Smitherman, Hugo Aigner, and Edwin Bigbee. The board also approved selec-

tion of Felix Matula for election judge in the upcoming trustee election.

Thomas asked the building planning committee to have a preliminary report ready for the April meeting. Date for that meeting was set on April 6.

The following teachers were elected for the coming school year, subject to assignment:

David Applebaum, Barbara Burke, Bob Carter, Thomas Dusek, Mary Jean Edmonds, Dorothy Foster, Dalton Harbers.

Also, Willie Jean Henderson, Alice Hughes, Fred Johns, Raynette Kosel, Adolph Kretschmar, Ernie Laurence, Emma McDermott, Henriem McIntosh.

And, Price Minter, Ron Murdock, Patsy Nance, Carl Nelson, Johnnie Reeves, Ruth Sharp, Susan Rosson, Patricia Short Herbert Sims, Ada Margaret Smith, Hal Stanislaw, Cornelius Titsworth, Judy Todd, Jean Tumlinson, Vernon Wilfert, Naomi Zajicek, Cecil Anderson.

Mary Belle Batte, Viola Biggs, Minnie Ola Devine, Seth Dockery, Patsy Edmonds, Kay Minter, Linda Morgan, Maxie Morgan, James Petty, Jack Ruzicka, Roger Williams, Roger Williamson.

Mary Arthur, Ima Batte, Wanda Coleman, Darlene Coufal, Glenda Dusek, Marilyn Eanes, Tennie Faye Groppell.

Sandra Haire, Merle Hickman, Annette McCullin, Courtney Nelson, Willyne Stanislaw, Nadine Zelisko, Peggy Dyer, Helen Fritz.

Ann Gaskey, Dorothy Gause, Anita Hauk, Frances Hensley, Lois Randolph, Ruth Ann Williamson, DeLane Yager, Ruth Boney, Lella Hickman, Barbara Walker.

## No New Candidates For Council Election

Filing deadline for city council was March 6 and no new candidates filed, according to City Secy. J. B. Fuller.

Three incumbent councilmen filed for re-election -- Robert Clark, Lawrence Zolt, and Starrett Hickman.

The election for city councilmen will be April 6 at City Hall.

## Bill Hornung Wins Civic Award

Bill Hornung is the new McCullin Award winner for 1970 following presentation of civic cup and key address Tuesday night by Carl C. Cooper, assistant manager of East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

About 275 civic leaders, wives and guests attended the 37th annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Presenting Hornung, a school board member and active church worker in First United Methodist, was A. W. McCullin, recipient last year and originator of the award.

Presentation went to Hornung for work on the Cameron school board, industrial foundation, Chamber broiler committee, church leader, child day care center chairman, Chamber director, member of the American Legion, Boy Scouts, and Little League.

New president succeeding Rev. Jim Lafferty is Robert Ellett, Cameron attorney, who challenged the audience to maintain unity as Cameron moves through a state of transition toward growing progress.

Rev. Lafferty ticked off Chamber activities during the year and cited the

## School Closes After Plaster Ceiling Falls

Classes at Ada Henderson School were temporarily suspended Wednesday pending examination of the building after a ceiling fell last weekend.

The building houses third, fourth, and fifth grade classes.

The plaster ceiling, which had been inspected last week after it cracked, fell in a second floor classroom, breaking light fixtures, blackboards, two desks and mashing a chair.

A thorough examination of second floor ceilings Wednesday morning showed only three plaster ceilings -- the others had been replaced with sheetrock about seven years ago.

Supt. D. R. Dodson and school board president Hilliard Thomas said Wednesday morning that classes would resume probably by Thursday, as the fallen ceiling was replaced Tuesday and the others were being replaced Wednesday.

The hallway ceiling, also of plaster, was being replaced, officials said.

Thomas and Dodson both emphasized that first floor rooms were completely safe. Ceilings on that floor are properly constructed, with steel lathing wire-tied to steel girders.

The old ceilings on the second floor were being replaced by suspended ceilings with modern light fixtures.

The school officials said the fallen ceiling had probably been loosened by a combination of wind, rain, and other elements over the years.

Workmen installing a new ceiling in the room Tuesday said the whole ceiling fell in one piece, breaking as it hit the floor. They estimated the ceiling weighed about two tons.

Mrs. Ruth Gunn, whose 25 member third grade class meets in the room, reported a loud popping noise "like a bolt of lightning" on Wednesday afternoon. School officials and a local builder checked the ceiling, but the inspection did not show that the ceiling was ready to fall. Supt. D. R. Dodson, said the ceiling "sounded fine" to the inspectors.

Workmen at the building Tuesday said the ceiling was held in place by one and a quarter inch nails which could be pulled from the rafters with a bare hand. They said this building method was no longer used.

"Plaster ceilings are held by wires now," one workman said. He expressed disbelief that such small nails had been used to hold the heavy ceiling. The building was constructed in 1925.

The plaster was about 2 inches thick, and Dodson said some pieces of the fallen ceiling took four men to carry out during the Monday cleanup.

Mrs. Gunn's class was moved temporarily to an empty room in Ben Milam School, but classes continued Monday and Tuesday in other Ada Henderson rooms with cracked ceilings. A hallway on the second floor also showed cracks.

introduced Cooper, a well-traveled speaker for East Texas.

Rev. Lafferty led the group in a pledge of allegiance. Rev. John Geiser, pastor of St. Monica's Catholic Church, gave the invocation. Rev. Alvis Coleman, pastor of the First United Methodist and a new Chamber director, gave the benediction.

Decorations were by Mrs. Jim Camp. Reception was organized by Mrs. Robert Ellett.

Incoming directors are: Ed Laywell, Roy Engram, Jack Chubb, Mrs. Perry Holder, Rev. Coleman and Frank Richter, Jr.

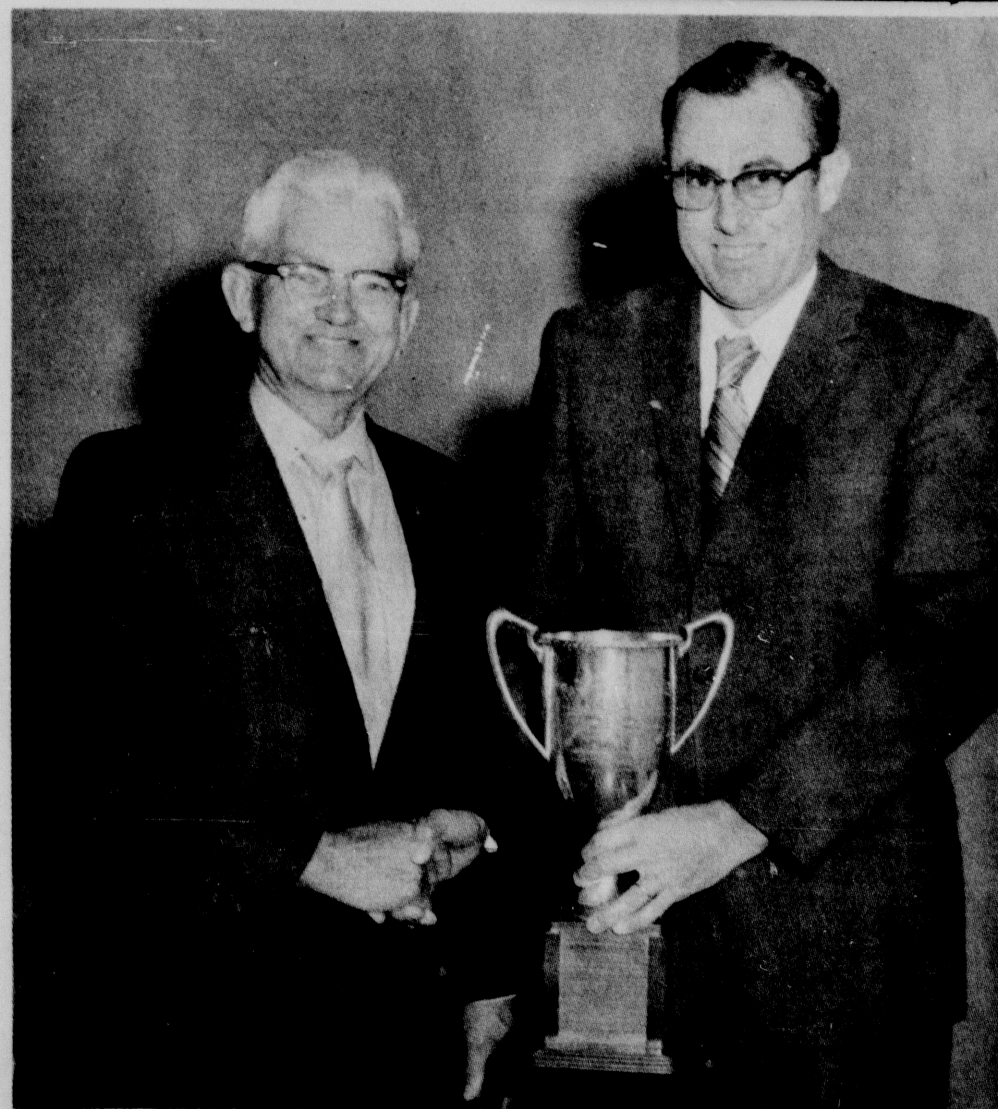
## Weather Notes

MARCH	HI	LO
3	50	28
4	64	22
5	79	38
6	79	44
7	60	32
8	70	32
9	80	45



NINE McCULLIN Award winners are shown at Tuesday's Chamber banquet. From left, A. W. McCullin Sr., Don Humble, E. A. Perrin, Bill Hornung, Miss Mildred Thornton,

N. L. Caperton, Lester Williams, Forrest Sapp, and Gene Smitherman.



BILL HORNUMG receives the McCullin Civic Award from last year's recipient A. W. McCullin Sr., who is also donor of the award.





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Congress of March 1, 1879, Published Every Monday and Thursday  
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## 'Luck' Not To Hold Ceilings...

We look forward to the engineer's report on the condition of Ada Henderson School. And we look forward to planning studies called by the school board for future Cameron District needs.

An entire ceiling fell in a second-floor classroom at the intermediate grade school building over the weekend.

Officials noted a cracking sound about Wednesday last week and efforts were started to shore up the plaster ceiling, suspended from a wood frame in the 45-year-old building. It was too late.

Workmen were heaving out plaster Monday morning before classes began and the room was closed.

There is cracking on a ceiling in an adjacent classroom. There is cracking in hallway and other classroom ceilings.

The same experience occurred in old school buildings in Temple and Rosebud in recent years. In each case, the structures were scheduled for abandonment and new ones built or about to be built.

The public will hardly tolerate any "nickle and diming" response to such a problem. And they should not.

We favor a careful study of what the composite changes mean in a consolidation of parochial grade school students into the public schools, opening of a compulsory public kindergarten next fall, the absolute need for high school and Yoe Campus auditorium and cafeteria space and re-

solving conditions where plaster falls freely from a school ceiling.

The Cameron Schools have two newer buildings in Cameron Junior High and Ben Milam School. Yoe High School, without auditorium or cafeteria, was built in 1920 and was found to be sound by engineer survey a few years ago. Ada Henderson was built about 1925 and appears to be the least likely to last. The Yoe Gym was built in the 1930s, according to one estimate.

CISD bonded indebtedness is relatively low for evaluation figures in a district of this size. A building program is feasible if necessary.

We understand a "shoring up" process is scheduled for ceilings in Ada Henderson School. We suggest too much "shoring up" has occurred.

If that ceiling had fallen during a class, more than a desk or two would have been broken. We submit short term planning is simply unworthy of the risk imposed on students in that building.

Parents and taxpayers should take great interest in these conditions. The four candidates for the school board should make public positions on their attitude on a bond program for new structures prior to the April election.

The alternative to economy in schools at such a time is unthinkable. Our "luck" may not hold another ceiling for a weekend falling time.



Dateline Austin...

## House OKs \$492.5 Million Tax Bill; Big Tuition Hike

By Vern Sanford

In a week of major financial flurry, the House passed a \$492.5 million tax bill and an \$80 million college tuition hike, while the Senate approved a \$185 million college building bond plan.

Here's the breakdown on the tax bill:

- \* An increase in the sales tax rate from 3.25 to 4 per cent, \$279.8 million.
- \* Increase in the auto sales tax rate from 3 to 4 per cent, \$69.75 million.
- \* Increase in the hotel occupancy tax from 3 to 4 per cent, \$6.3 million.
- \* A \$1 tax on transfer of corporate securities, \$10 million.
- \* A 10 per cent levy on entertainment admissions, \$26.6 million.
- \* Increase in the corporation franchise tax rate from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$1,000 of assets, \$39.5 million.
- \* A 5 cents per gallon tax on aviation jet fuel, \$50 million.
- \* An increase in the tax on sand, gravel, shell and marl taken from submerged lands, \$10.6 million.

The House rejected amendments that would have taxed corporation net profits, timber, snuff and sales to government units. Representatives approved a tuition increase from \$50 a semester to \$7 per semester hour -- or \$105 a semester for a full 15-hour course load.

Also included is a \$47 per semester hour charge on out-of-state students, or about \$700 per semester.

Both bills now go to the Senate, where Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has promised extended hearings. First, however, the Senate -- unlike the House -- proposes to total its spending proposals to see just how much revenue is required to balance the budget.

Senate voted 21-7 for the House-passed bill to provide tuition-backed revenue bond financing of new higher education facilities in San Antonio, Dallas, Odessa, Houston, Lubbock and El Paso.

### COURTS SPEAK

Texas Supreme Court refused to review a Sunday closing law case involving Cook's discount store at Bryan, thus again affirming Texas' blue law.

A woman who burned her finger due to a defective safety glove at the Dallas Instruments plant nine years ago got a new trial in her damage suit for more than \$20,000.

U.S. Supreme Court, in a case

of interest to Texas, held unanimously that highways constructed with federal funds cannot cut through public parks except in "the most unusual situations."

U.S. Supreme Court in a Houston case held that an indigent cannot be jailed to work out traffic fines for non-jailable offenses.

Court of Criminal Appeals held two boys sentenced for murder in Edinburg were placed in double jeopardy because of their age.

### REDISTRICTING ROW

Lawmakers, armed with new census tract maps, are turning up for some early showdowns on congressional and legislative redistricting.

Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian introduced capitol bills for his redistricting committee to start work on within the next week. Word said he plans no out-of-Austin public hearings like those being conducted by the House redistricting committee headed by Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock.

Forty-six of 52 big city House members served notice on Jones they don't like his preliminary sketches of new district lines. They interpret Jones' early efforts as designed to safe-guard rural congressmen.

Under a fair plan, they said, Harris County should include four congressional districts, Dallas County three, and Bexar and Tarrant counties two each. Instead of the 11 districts to which the metropolitan counties are entitled, they argued, Jones has indicated only seven districts would be dominated by the bigger cities.

### LOCAL SCHOOL COSTS SET

Local school district share of the state's public education system cost in 1971-72 will be \$245.1 million.

State Board of Education set the local fund assignment for the next school year at a meeting here last week (March 1).

Assignment includes 20 per cent of the foundation school program cost (\$215.1 million), plus another \$30 million in special credits earned by the districts during the past year.

Total cost -- both state and local share -- of the foundation school program for the 1970-71 school year is estimated at \$1,075,634,247 (billion).

Professional and teacher aide salaries this year will cost \$926.7 million; maintenance and operation of schools, \$76.8 million; transportation, \$26.8 million; Texas Education Agency administration, \$2,093,000 and special programs, \$7,082,000.

Many local school districts pay for additional services with local tax money and support salaries for their teachers higher than the minimum scale.

### CRIME INCREASING STILL

Major crime increased in 1970 by 5.1 per cent, according to a report by Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Although Texas' crime trend remained up, Speir noted, the rate of increase was down from a 19.9 per cent gain for the first six months of last year and compares with almost 16 per cent for all 1969.

DPS director said there was a major crime every one - and - one - quarter minutes.

## OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

As I understand the plan to reorganize the postal system, according to an article I read last night in a newspaper somebody mailed me a couple of weeks ago and I received yesterday, the idea behind the move is to put the post office department on a paying basis, managed by a commission of business experts.

They're going to cut out wasted effort and antiquated methods, mechanized and streamline the system, raise the rates right and left, and generally operate the thing like it was any other business designed to pay its own way.

I got to thinking about this and I guess it's all right, provided the business managers go all the way.

For example, if they decide it ought to cost 8 cents instead of 6 cents to deliver a letter from Cameron to Rockdale in 24 hours, and it turns out it takes 48, shouldn't the sender be entitled to a rebate for the delay in transit? Business is business, isn't it?

Or if they raise the rate on magazines, shouldn't they bind themselves to get a copy of Newsweek to a reader before

one of its Periscope predictions is proven by the turn of events to be inaccurate? Shouldn't Time magazine have a chance to get to a reader before somebody interviewed has a chance to point out he was misquoted?

If they shut down more and more small post offices because they find they don't make a profit, what's going to happen if they find out the post office in Houston is losing money? Can't be letting sentiment get in the way of tough business decisions.

It seems to me they have a hard row to hoe, but if they succeed, will there be a move on to put other government services on a paying basis?

How about the Weather Bureau? Why don't they make it pay and charge for forecasts instead of giving them away free? With a rebate of course when they miss.

How about highways? The police? The army? Congress?

If they can get all these on a paying basis, that wouldn't leave anything in the red except maybe the railroads and the airlines and the space program and marriage licenses, and we could get taxes down to practically nothing.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.



Your Debts and Your Privacy

Window shoppers passing a neighborhood hardware store were startled to see a hand-lettered sign among the pots and pans.

"Harold Jackson," it read, "has failed to pay his bill. This sign will stay right here until he pays up."

Jackson himself soon found out about the sign. But instead of paying the bill, he filed a damage suit against the hardware dealer. Grounds: invasion of privacy.

And, even though the dealer protested that his sign "told nothing but the truth," the court ruled in Jackson's favor. The court said the debt was none of the public's business.

In most states, the law frowns on the general publicizing of a private debt. Although the debtor does indeed owe the money, such tactics are considered unfair and oppressive. Even a limited publicizing may be unlawful, if there is no real justification for it. Thus:

In another case, a debtor who had no telephone was summoned repeatedly to a neighbor's house to take calls from a persistent creditor. The creditor also took great pains to let the neighbor know exactly why he was calling.

Here too, when the debtor sued, the court decided the calls were an unlawful invasion of his privacy.

"The defendant's tactics," said the court, "were deliberately intended to shame and harass the plaintiff into paying. Defendant clearly exceeded the bounds of reason."

The fact remains, however, that a debt is supposed to be paid -- and that a creditor is entitled to put on pressure to collect it. One debtor went to court to complain of receiving a jarring telegram from his creditor. It said: "Must have March payment immediately or legal action." But the court could see nothing unlawful in the telegram. "A creditor has a perfect right to threaten legal action," said the court. "There are some shocks, inconveniences, and annoyances which members of society in the nature of things must absorb."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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## "Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

### 911 HELPS FIGHT CRIME, FIRE FAST

REP. J. EDWARD ROUSH (Ind.) "... I rise today to introduce a bill (H.R. 4159) to amend the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to provide grants to STATES for the establishment, equipping, and operation of emergency communications centers to make the national emergency telephone number "911" available throughout the United States.

"This bill would provide stimulus and financial incentive to local communities which are interested in implementing "911" as a single, nationwide uniform emergency telephone number. "I was influenced by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice Task Force Report on Science and Technology. That report, prepared by the Institute for Defense Analysis, noted the importance of the lapse of time between a crime and the arrival of officers on the scene. RAPID TIME RESPONSE IS THE KEY TO ARREST. THE SAME IS TRUE IN THE CASE OF FIRE. How fast the average citizen re-

members or locates the right number to call in these emergencies becomes vitally important.

"In January of 1968, A.T. & T. announced they would make such a number available, it would be "911" for those communities which were interested and that the major cost would be borne by A.T. & T. to the tune of about \$50,000,000.

"In less than 3 years' time since A.T. & T. made the initial offer, 108 communities comprising a total of 13 1/2 million people have adopted "911".

"The actual cost of installing "911" is very reasonable in most cases. Springfield, Mass., for example, had a total one-time direct cost of less than \$500.

"When FIRE AND POLICE AND AMBULANCE SERVICES are unified with a single reporting number, communications systems must be equipped to handle receiving the calls and dispatching proper assistance to the area of the call, as rapidly as possible. With or without "911" many communities should be rethinking their emergency communications systems.

"I am under no illusion that the way will be smooth

to nationwide adoption of this single number, for I recognize that one of the severe problems is the incompatibility of telephone exchange boundaries with political boundaries.

"I am convinced that the American public has shown great interest in this idea; that it has proven workable, and that implementation of "911" nationwide would go far to protect the average American citizen from two of the oldest and most feared dangers we meet; crime and fire.

### A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

"911" serves New York City; population 8,000,000 plus. "911" serves Magee, Miss.; population 3,000. One emergency telephone number makes sense. -J.C.

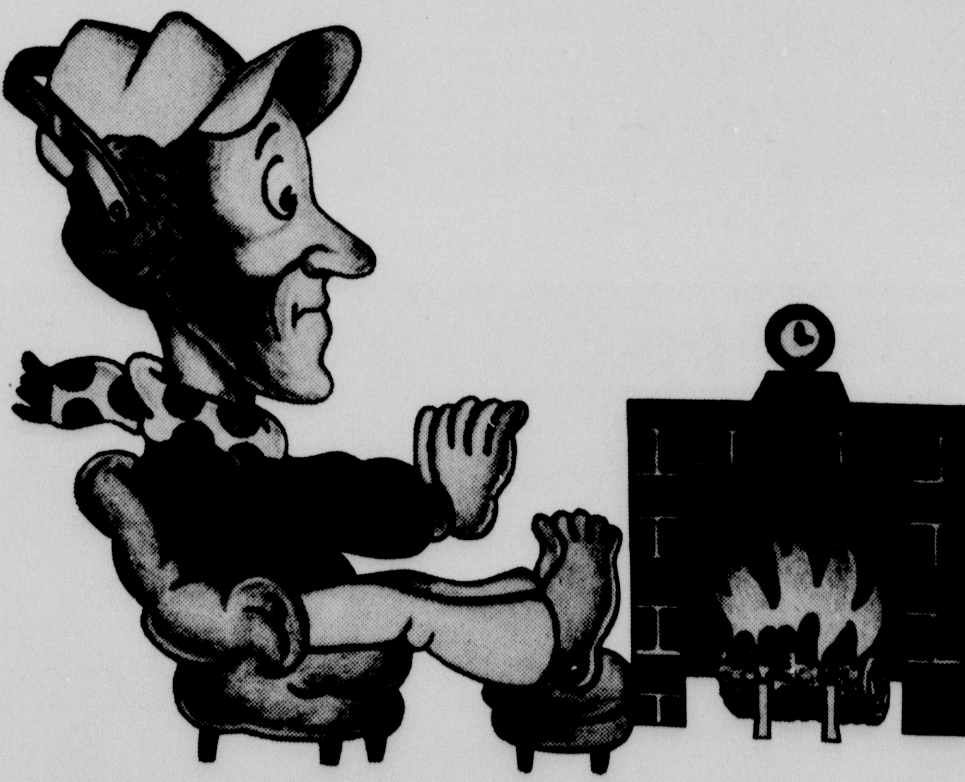
### BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH By Fred Lasswell



## ELECTRIC HOME HEATING WARMS YOU BEST

If you're planning to build or buy a new home, make it an electrically heated home... where ankles and toes stay as warm as your nose... where cold spots and chilly drafts melt away in a clean, even blanket of warmth. Electric heating is efficient and economical, too.

To be really warm next winter... and every winter... include electric heating in the plans for your new home. Homebuilders, heating contractors or TP&L Heating Specialists will be glad to provide full information.



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## MARRIAGES

Gary Lynn Cook - Gladys Mae Cochran  
Arthur Harvey Jackson - Lonzo Collins

## NEW CARS

Monroe Mauldin Chev. Pickup  
Hal D. Franklin Chev. Spt. Cpe  
Lee Keen Chev. Pickup  
Ann Beene Pont. HT Cpe  
Dennis Woodum Opel 2 Dr  
Wayne E. Camp Ford Mav. 4 Dr.

## DEEDS

Louis Gifford - Margaret Gifford Ford Fordor  
Jerry W. Maines Ford Tudor  
Mrs. W. D. Hill Ford Fordor  
Dorothy Lawrence Ford Tudor  
Mrs. M. N. Stricker Buick 4 Dr. Sedan  
Gebharts Ford Truck  
Gulf Farm Center Chev. Truck

W. H. Kirk, et ux, to Roy Callaway for \$10 etc - Lots 7 and 9, Kirks addition to the town of Gause.

O. B. Harden, et ux, to Yvonne Cook Kyle for \$10 etc - two tracts of land out of the Niles F. Smith survey.

Jo Anna Locklin Campbell and Betty Locklin Jones to Joseph Locklin for \$10 etc - 50 acres of land in the Wm Pharris league.

National Building Centers Inc. to John L. Fisher, et ux, for \$11,500 - Lot 16, Blk 2, Revised Dyer Addition to Rockdale.

Ernest V. Sefcik, et al, to Otto J. Sefcik for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the William W. Hill league.

Guy E. Matthews and William H. Haley Jr. to Southwest Land and Cattle Co. for \$10 etc - the surface estate of a tract of land out of the Samuel A. Long survey containing 1,110 acres.

Otto G. Gerick to Joe Gerick for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena 11 league survey.

Willmae Witte to Walton War-schak, et ux, for \$10 etc - part of Lot 4, Blk 1, town of Burlington.

Alice Ruth Britt, et vir, to Mary Jo Lee for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the James McLaughlin league.

Sallie Sue Thomas, et al, to Mary Jo Lee for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the James McLaughlin league.

Mary Jo Lee, et al, to W. H. Kirk for \$30,000 - parcel of land out of the James McLaughlin league.

Raul Alonzo, et ux, to Simona C. Alonzo for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. A. Thompson survey.

for \$10 etc - our undivided one-half interest in 91.41 acres out of the G. W. Tevis survey.

Wm. E. Telschow, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc - 100 acres out of the Eli Williams survey.

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**Cakes & Frostings**

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**PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Cans

RED & WHITE  
**PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Cans  
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**KETCHUP** QUARTS  
RED & WHITE  
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**5** 303 CANS  
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**2** FOR **\$1.00**

**5** 37c

**39c**

**31c**

**10c**

CEDAR FARMS  
**Bacon** 2 POUND THICK SLICE  
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## Fabulous Offer!! GOLD TABLEWARE



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**CINNAMON ROLLS** 9 1/2 Oz. Tube  
**33c**  
Spaghetti Dinners 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **69c**

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING 8-oz. **39c**  
WHIPPED PARKAY **43c** POUND

RED & WHITE INSTANT  
**Potatoes** 6 OZ. BOX **21c**

## PRODUCE

RUSSETS 10 Lb. Sacks **69c**  
TEXAS JUICY ORANGES 5 LB. BAGS **39c**  
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **10c** POUND  
**10c**

CHUCK  
**ROAST** **63c**

CHUCK  
**STEAK** Lb. **69c**  
SEVEN  
**STEAK** LB **79c**

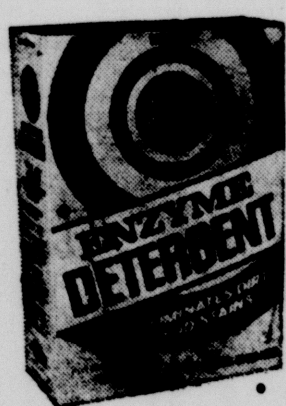
RATH'S  
**BREAKFAST LINKS** 8 oz. **39c**  
RATH'S  
**WIENERS** 12 Oz. Pkgs. **49c**  
KRAFT WISCONSIN  
**CHEESE** HORNS Lb. **79c**

CHOICE CUTS  
**T-Bones** LB **\$1.29**  
**Roast** Shoulder Round LB **89c**

ADAM'S  
**Vanilla Extract** 4 OZ. BTL.  
**79c**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR  
**79c**

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RED & WHITE  
**DETERGENT** Giant 47 Oz Size **59c**

• FROZEN •  
FROSTY ACRES CR. CUT  
**POTATOES** 2 24-oz. Bags **69c**  
MORTON'S DINNERS 11-oz. Pkg. **38c**  
TASTE O' SEA  
**FISH STICKS** 8-oz. Pkgs. **39c**

• BAKERY •  
**BUNS** BUTTER KRUST 8 Ct. **33c**  
Red & White Round Top & Sand Slice  
**BREAD** 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **33c**

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## Minimum Wage Rate Is Unchanged For Ag Worker

COLLEGE STATION — The minimum wage rate for farm workers has remained at \$1.30 per hour since it reached that level on February 1, 1969, according to James I. Mallett, farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wage rates for many occupations increased on February 1, he notes, but new legislation will be needed before the legal minimum can be raised for agricultural workers.

Competition with other industries tends to increase farm wage rates and most farm employers are paying well above the minimum wage rate, he adds.

Agricultural employers who hired more than 500 man days of farm labor during any calendar quarter in 1970, must pay at least the minimum wage rate during 1971.

Farm employers who are paying more than the minimum wage should keep adequate employee records as specified by the minimum wage law, points out Mallett.

The minimum wage law also included child labor regulations which forbid the employment of children 16 years of age and under, except on their own farm during school hours.

Children under 16 years of age may not be employed in agriculture in what is classed as hazardous work.

However, children 14 to 16 years of age may acquire an exemption certificate which will permit them to be hired for hazardous work when they have been adequately trained and qualified to perform these jobs, notes the specialist.

Additional information may be obtained from county agricultural agents or the Regional Director, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U.S. Department of Labor, 411 North Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201, Mallett said.

## Meetings To Detail Farm Programs

Douglas Buck, Milam County Executive Director, will hold some meetings in the county for the purpose of discussing the new 1971 farm programs. These meetings will be held in Burlington, Buckholts, Thorndale, Cameron, and Gause.

The Burlington meeting will be held on Thursday, March 11 (tonight), at 7:30 p.m., in the Burlington Recreation Building. The meeting for Buckholts is scheduled for Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckholts Agricultural Building.

A Thorndale meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorndale High School Cafeteria.

The Cameron meeting will be held in the Courthouse in the District Courtroom on Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The last meeting will be held in Gause on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gause Elementary School Building.

Slides will be shown pertaining to the new programs and a question and answer session will follow. In some respects the set-aside farm programs are quite different from any previous farm programs.

Farmers who are unfamiliar with the new programs or those who have questions should come to have them explained. All farmers, regardless of past program participation, should try to attend one of these meetings.

## try a little KINDNESS



English or math your specialty? Tutor a child who needs it.

Ask the members of a group to which you belong whether they'd like to adopt a child overseas. Through Foster Parents Plan, you can support such a child for a few dollars a month.

Be kind to a hostess. Answer R.S.V.P.'s and send thank-you's.

More than 3,250,000 girls are members of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. If you want to help, contribute a few hours every week to supervising their activities.

# FARM and CITY

## County Agent's Notes

### Time To Prune Roses

By J. D. Moore

Roses should be pruned in late February or early March. The amount of pruning needed is determined by the type of rose, the variety and the results desired, according to landscape specialists at A&M.

Hybrid tea roses should be pruned to six to eight inches above the bud union. Since these are grown primarily for specimen flowers, the severe pruning results in fewer flowers but the flowers are larger and have longer stems.

When the hybrid teas are used for their massing effect in the landscape, they should be pruned to about 18 to 24 inches, removing all weak side shoots.

Floribundas are used primarily for their mass effect in the landscape and should be cut back to 18 inches, shaping the plants as they are pruned. Branches crossing through the center of the plant or those rubbing against other branches should be removed.

Climbing roses need pruning to remove those canes over three years in age. Remove these older canes as near to the base or bud union as possible.

The general rule is to prune climbers after their big flush of flowers in the spring.

Climbing roses require ample room and need a trellis or fence as support for best results. Those long canes that arose from the base during late summer and fall should be bent over and tied down in a more or less horizontal position for maximum flower production.

Make all cuts on rose bushes to an outside bud and about 1/4 to 1/2 inch above the bud.

Paint all cut surfaces with a good tree wound paint. This will prevent entry of boring insects and reduce disease and decay of the stems.

#### Transplanting Ornamentals

The first consideration in selecting trees and shrubs is to select plants with healthy top growth and a good root system.

Since it is difficult to examine the root system of balled and - burlapped or container grown plants, it is essential that we patronize reputable nurseries and garden centers. The so-called bargain plant may be the most expensive in the long run.

If you are doing the work yourself it is best to select smaller sized plants that can be easily handled. Large containers or plants with large soil balls are difficult to manipulate into position without good equipment.

Late fall, winter and early spring are the best periods to move deciduous plants. With proper care balled and - burlapped and container plants can be moved at any time of the year. Evergreen plants should never be moved bare-root regardless of the season.

Dig a hole about 1 1/2 times larger than the spread of the roots. If the existing soil is extremely poor, it may be best to replace it with good top soil. In most cases the existing soil can be improved with peat moss or other soil amendments.

Place the plant in the hole, setting it at the same depth it grew in the nursery. Most plants will not tolerate deep planting.

Firm the soil around the plant; water slowly to allow soil to settle around the root system.

Cut back the top of all woody plants at least 1/3 or more to balance the above ground portion with the remaining root system.



1971 All-America award winner Command Performance bordering a walk says, "Welcome" to whomever may enter.

The trunks of young trees should be wrapped with foil or special tree wrap material to prevent sun scald. All evergreen trees and all deciduous trees over five feet tall should be staked until well established to prevent wind damage.

Fertilizer should not be used at planting time to avoid injury to the newly developing roots. Wait until the following spring and apply a complete fertilizer by spreading it on top of the soil around the tree.

#### POLLARDING TREES

"Pollarding," or as it is more commonly called "Topping" is the complete removal of the top of a shade tree.

This severe system of pruning is seldom justified except in the event of severe storm damage and then continuous corrective

bark beetles and wood decay organisms.

If too many trees and heavy shade are damaging the grass, a better solution would be to remove a few of the trees entirely than to stub all them back.

If a limb must be removed, it is better to cut it back to the point of origin rather than to allow a stub to remain. If a reduction in limb length is desired rather than complete removal, make the cut adjacent to a lateral branch.

The lateral may, in turn, be reduced in length, with the cut made at a still smaller lateral or twig arising from it.

Using this method of pruning, a growing point remains at each terminal and no stubs are left to become diseased or insect infected.

#### SHEDDING LIVE OAKS

It will soon be time for those telephone calls regarding the loss of leaves from live oaks. Of course, live oaks always shed their leaves as the new growth comes out in the spring.

It usually happens so fast that most people don't realize it is taking place.

When the observant homeowner calls regarding the loss of the live oak leaves assure him this is a normal occurrence each spring and if he will be patient for a few weeks, his prize trees will again be clothed in a new spring outfit of bright green leaves.

## ASCS NEWS

By Douglas Buck

Farmers who choose to participate in the 1971 farm programs will have an acreage set-aside in each program they sign up for -- 20 percent of their feed grain base, 75 percent of their wheat allotment, and 20 percent of their upland cotton allotment.

These set-aside percentages, which were announced as tentative prior to the special January survey of farmers' planting intentions, have now been established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the new farm programs, participants will make their set-asides, maintain their farms' conserving bases, and be free to use the rest of their cropland as they choose, except for crops under marketing quotas or other controls.

In this respect the set-aside farm programs are quite different from any previous farm programs. For the first time, the allotments and bases for a farm do not dictate to a farmer the number of acres he is allowed to plant to a specific crop. Allotments and bases are used to figure the set-aside acreages and price-support payments, not to limit production of any one crop.

The set-aside principle is based on the fact that U.S. farmers are able to produce more farm products than the market will absorb at good prices. By using set-aside acreage to limit overproduction generally, the programs leave individual farmers free to grow the crops which give them the most net profit. Crop-by-crop acreage restrictions are no longer in effect for wheat, feed grains and upland cotton.

Signup for the feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs started March 1 and will continue through April 9 at the Milam County ASCS Office. Notification of farm wheat allotments and bases has been mailed to producers.

The set-aside acreage is required only for the program or programs a farmer signs up for. For instance, a farmer with both a cotton allotment and feed grain base may choose to participate in only one program. Thus, if he no longer wants to grow feed grains he need make only his cotton allotment of 20 percent set-aside.

The 20 percent set-aside requirement for feed grain establishes a preliminary payment of 32 cents per bushel for corn and 29 cents per bushel for grain sorghum times the yield established for the farm times one-half the corn and grain sorghum base. Participants in the feed

grain program will be guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 a bushel on production from half their corn base, and \$1.24 a bushel (\$2.21 a hundredweight) on half their sorghum base.

Producers participating in the upland cotton program will receive a support payment of at least 15 cents per pound. The support payment will be computed by multiplying the support payment rate per pound times the payment yield established for the farm times the acres planted within the base acreage allotment. Payment is made on the entire base acreage allotment if at least 90 percent of it is planted.

Payments to participating cotton and feed grain producers will begin as soon as possible after July 1.

The certificate payment for wheat will depend on the July parity price for wheat and the national average market price received during the first five months of the marketing year. The loan level for wheat will be \$1.25 a bushel, national average. Producers will receive preliminary payments equal to 75 percent of the estimated face value of the certificate soon after July 1. The remainder will be paid after Dec. 1.

## Futures Market Available For Grain Sorghum

Texas grain sorghum producers will soon be able to take advantage of a new marketing tool -- a new futures market.

The market was cleared for trading March 2, according to John Seibert, Extension grain marketing specialist. He added the delivery points for grain sorghum futures contracts will be Hereford, Plainview, and Amarillo.

Until now, futures trading has been little used by Texas producers, although it is a well established marketing practice in corn, soybeans, wheat, and oats.

Some of the benefits that Texas producers can claim by using futures trading are widely disseminated future prices determined by public auction, continuous markets, and a basis for determining price structures in tributary markets, and a basis for determining price structures in tributary markets. Other benefits include hedging and an assessment of market predictions on future prices.

Seibert noted that futures trading would provide growers, elevator managers, feeders, shippers, and others with a continuous flow of market information they could use as another tool in establishing local prices.

He pointed out that hedging is one of the most important features offered by a futures market.

Hedging is the positioning of oneself to reduce the inherent financial risks in grain inventory ownership. Seibert said growers, handlers, feed manufacturers and cattle feeders are among those most likely to use hedging.

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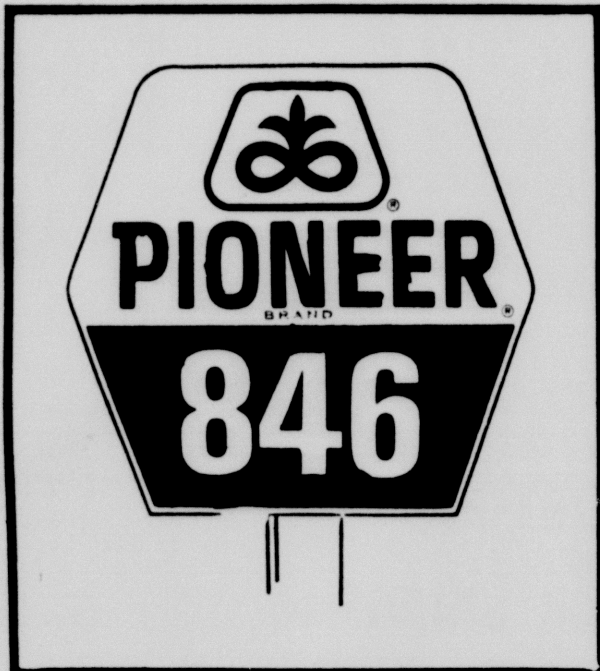
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John Kyle Bryan - 846-4897

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Rosebud - 583-4585 Branch Manager  
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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri newspaper.

One day he got a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his newspaper and asked if this was an omen of good luck or bad luck.

Twain wrote: "Finding a spider in your newspaper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

You will find no spider webs across the doors of the merchants who advertise in your local paper.

# THE CAMERON HERALD

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## VA Issues \$212 Million Insurance

According to Jack Coker, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, the VA issued \$212 million worth of low cost "RH" life insurance policies to 22,000 disabled veterans in 1970 -- the most for any year since the 1951 start of the program.

He noted the 1970 total was an increase of about 50 percent over 1969. The increase was attributed largely to the agency's intensified efforts to inform service-disabled veterans about the insurance designed especially for them.

A disabled veteran is eligible for \$10,000 coverage under this insurance if discharged from service after April 1951, and if in good health except for his disability. He must apply for it within one year of the date VA notifies him of his disability rating.

Thus, a veteran disabled in military service can obtain \$25,000 in life insurance coverage by taking out an "RH" policy and converting his \$15,000 Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy.

Coker said recently separated servicemen must apply for an individual policy from one of the private companies participating in the SGLI program 120 days after discharge from service.

## Safety Rules Keep Kids From Getting Poisoned

Who would want to hurt a child? Certainly not you. But for every child accidentally poisoned, an adult is responsible, says Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension specialist in home management at Texas A&M University.

Each year, close to one million children accidentally swallow medicine and commonly used household products, such as cleaning agents, furniture polish, kerosene, paint thinner and pesticides.

To prevent a tragedy, learn the potential danger spots for your child. For example, Mrs. Myers

says that a child under five is constantly exploring his surroundings. When he learns to crawl, he reaches, touches and tastes everything within reach. Products stored on the floor and in floor-level cabinets, then are potential danger spots for him.

A toddler can reach higher places and is more likely to pull open low drawers or reach items left on low tables or chairs. As he grows, he learns to climb a chair to reach objects above his arm's length.

A common remedy in protecting a child against household poi-

sons is always keeping them locked up. But other simple rules are vital for your child's safety, Mrs. Myers adds.

Never describe medicine as candy; call it by name--medicine.

Read the label on the bottle of medicine each time you use it, even if it means turning the light on at night. This practice prevents giving an overdose or the wrong medicine.

When the phone or door bell rings, take the furniture polish with you. Don't leave it on the coffee table to tempt your child to sample it.

Keep all products in their original container. Don't transfer it to a soft drink bottle or cup.

## You Don't Say...

SANS

correctly if you are pronouncing it SAHNS.

SANS, which is a French word but which is used often with English is pronounced SAANZ and means without.

This word is colorful and informal but very expressive. Learn to use it. The time will come when it can add interest and color to YOUR speech.

Copr. by Adria Allen.



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**Compare the Trim!**

**Boneless Roast 95¢**

★ Check or ★ Shoulder USDA Choice Heavy Beef (Arm Roast Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 79¢) —Lb.

**USDA Inspected Grade 'A'!**

**FRYERS 29¢**

Fresh, Everyday Low Price! (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb.

**Fryer Thighs 69¢**

★ Drumsticks, Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

**Split Breasts 73¢**

With Ribs, Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

**Beef Plate 19¢**

Perfect for Barbecue, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

**Rib Steaks 98¢**

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

**Hamburger Steaks 75¢**

Pre-Formed, Ready to Grill! —Lb.

**Top Sirloin Steak 1.65**

Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

**Smoked Bacon 39¢**

Slab, By The Piece! —Lb.

**New York Steak 2.25**

Boneless Strip, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

**Beef Tenderloin 2.49**

Whole, Trimmed, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

**Pork Spareribs 49¢**

Fresh-Frozen, 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. —Lb.

**Fresh Pork Roast 49¢**

Butt Cut, Semi-Boneless —Lb.

**Fresh Pork Chops 65¢**

Full Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb.

**Fish Sticks 63¢**

Jumbo, Pre-Cooked —Lb.

**Haddock Fillets 69¢**

Pre-Cooked —Lb.

**All Meat Franks 65¢**

Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Sliced Bacon 67¢**

Safeway No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Rath Bacon 69¢**

Sliced, Black Hawk 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Beef Patties 89¢**

Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried, Shurtover 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Eckrich Sausage 89¢**

Polish 12-oz. Pkg.

**Smoked Ham 73¢**

★ Half or ★ Whole, Semi-Boneless —Lb.

**Boneless Ham 1.29**

Halves, Mahawk Chieftain —Lb.

**Lunch Meat 3.11**

Safeway, Sliced ★ Pickle-Pimiento ★ Macaroni & Cheese ★ Spiced ★ Olive ★ All Beef Bologna 4-oz. Pkg.

**Chicken Hens 39¢**

Fresh-Frozen, USDA Insp. Grade 'A' 4 1/2 to 7-Lb. Avg. —Lb.

**4-Legged Fryers 45¢**

Cut-Up, Ready to Cook! —Lb.

**Baking Chickens 34¢**

Fresh, 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Average, USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.

**Buddig's Meats 2.79**

Smoked, Sliced, All 43¢ Varieties 2 Pkg.

**Cornish Hens 79¢**

Game Hens, 20-oz. Size, USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Each

**Fried Chicken 89¢**

★ Half or ★ Whole, Pre-Cooked —Lb.

**Flour 59¢**

Gladiola 5-Lb. Bag Special!

**Wolf Chili 59¢**

Without Beans, Special! 19-oz. Can

**Peaches 29¢**

Hunt's, Yellow Cling, ★ Sliced or ★ Halves Special! 29-oz. Can

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All-Purpose Special! 48-oz. Bottle

**Tomato Juice 25¢**

Libby's, Special! 12-oz. Cans

**Tomato Soup 10¢**

Town House, Big Buy! 10 3/4-oz. Can

**Saltines 23¢**

Melrose Soda Crackers, Big Buy! 1-Lb. Box

**Bounty Towels 29¢**

Paper, ★ White ★ Decorator ★ Assorted Colors, Safeway Special! Jumbo Roll

**Frozen Food Values!**

**Cream Pies 29¢**

Bel-air, Assorted Quick Desserts! 14-oz. Pkg.

**Dinners 38¢**

Banquet, Assorted Reg. Pkg.

**Waffles 10¢**

Bel-air, 5-oz. Pkg.

**Orange Juice 19¢**

Scotch Treat, From Florida, 6-oz. Can

**Fish & Chips 63¢**

Captain's Choice, 16-oz. Pkg.

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!**

**Strawberries 29¢**

Red, Ripe and Luscious! —12-oz. Basket

**Oranges 19¢**

★ Sunkist Navel, California Large Fancy, —Lb.

**Red Delicious 59¢**

Apples, Washington Extra Fancy! 3 Bag

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**Diamond Walnuts 89¢**

10-oz. Cello (16-oz. Cello \$1.19) —Each

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Crisp and Green, Large Stalks —Each

**Waldorf Dates 39¢**

★ Regular 12-oz. Pkg. ★ Pitted 10-oz. Pkg. —Each

**Fuente Avocados 25¢**

California, Large —Each

**Red Lettuce 29¢**

or ★ Butter Lettuce Large Leafy Heads —Each

**D'Anjou Pears 29¢**

Washington Extra Fancy! —Lb.

**Roasted Peanuts 39¢**

Rich in Protein! 12-oz. Bag

**New Potatoes 10¢**

Red, Florida Spring Harvest! —Lb.

**Tender Broccoli 29¢**

New Texas Harvest —Lb.

**Fancy Okra 39¢**

Tender Young Pods! —Lb.

**Ruby Grapefruit 59¢**

Texas' Finest, No. 1 5-Lb. Bag

**Spring Planting Time!**

**Cow Manure 1.19**

Sterilized 50-Lb. Bag

**Organic Mulch 2.99**

Quick Grow (Texas) 3 cu. ft. Bale Ea.

**Money-Saving Values!**

**Freeze Dried Coffee 77¢**

Edwards, Safeway Special! —4-oz. Jar

**Cat Food 9¢**

Chicken, Twin Kitten 15-oz. Can

**Pork & Beans 16¢**

Van Camp's 16-oz. Can

**Swift's Prem 55¢**

Ideal for Lunches! 12-oz. Can

**Tomato Catsup 19¢**

Highway 14-oz. Bottle

**Cake Mixes 40¢**

Duncan Hines, Assorted Reg. Box

**Shortening 65¢**

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"Early Man" gives your child the opportunity to trace the development of mankind, from the earliest pre-historic man to the modern man of today.

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Kids Love It! 1/2-Gal. Carton

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Liquid, White Magic —Gallon Plastic

**Coffee 79¢**

Pre-Grind, Safeway —1-Lb. Bag

**Pet Milk 18¢**

Evaporated —13-oz. Can

**Money-Saving Values!**

**Close-up 69¢**

Toothpaste, (10¢ Off Label!) —6.2-oz. Tube

**Bayer Aspirin 39¢**

Tablets, —24-Ct. Bottle

**pHisoHex \$1.29**

Antibacterial Skin Cleanser, —5-oz. Plastic

**Shop and Save!**

**Light Meat Tuna 35¢**

Sea Trader, Chunk Light Meat —6 1/2-oz. Can

**Tuna Salad 69¢**

Swift's Deli-Spread 7.5-oz. Can

**Miracle Whip 55¢**

Kraft Salad Dressing Quart Jar

**Paper Napkins 10¢**

Silk, Assort. 60-Ct. Pkg.

**Fresh Milk 63¢**

Lucerne, Low Fat 1/2-Gal. Carton

**Facial Tissues 17¢**

Silk, Assort. Colors 150-Ct. Box

**Chips for Dips 49¢**

Party Pride 9-oz. Pkg.

**Choice of Two Distinctive Patterns STAINLESS FLATWARE 29¢**

**DINNER KNIVES 2.95**

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**Cheese Values!**

**Longhorn 89¢**

Halfmoon, Safeway —Lb.

**Sliced American 45¢**

Wrapped, Safeway 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

**Mild Cheddar 87¢**

Safeway —Lb.

**Wisconsin Sharp \$1.09**

Safeway —Lb.

**Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., Mar. 11, 12, 13 & 14, in CAMERON, TEXAS**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

**SAFEWAY**

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## Tea Honors Area Future Teachers

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the Fellowship Hall of Peace Lutheran Church in Rockdale, Saturday, March 6, when Rockdale members were hostesses for a tea honoring representatives of the Future Teachers organizations in the high schools of Falls and Milam Counties.

Mrs. Dorothy Lumpkin was leader for the program "Values in Action." Speakers were three Marlin High School students, Misses Jean Fisher, Terry Blaylock and Ava Dickens.

Mrs. Geneva Hughes, president, held a short business meeting after the program.

The next meeting for the chapter will be at Springlake Country Club for a brunch, with the Lott members as hostesses, Saturday, April 3, at 10 a.m. Miss Marcia Emmons of Baylor University will review a book for the chapter.



**ANNIVERSARY** - Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilkinson Sr. of Branchville observed their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday afternoon in the Maysfield School. Hosts for the reception were the couple's children: Mrs. Virginia Burns, Mrs. Chester Larson, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moraw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilkins. The Wilkinsons were married March 6, 1921 in Milam County.

## 'Armchair Traveler' Is Program

Fourteen members of the Pleasure and Profit Club met at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church with Miss Ada Margaret Smith as hostess.

The projected program topic, "Armchair Traveler" was well presented when the hostess introduced Rev. J. E. Lafferty, speaker for the afternoon. The city of Jerusalem with its crumbled walls, ancient gates and its many churches built over places where Jesus trod was graphically viewed as Rev. Lafferty told of his recent trip. He also answered many questions asked by those in the audience.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies, mints and an orange drink was served. Texas Day was noted by plate favors featuring a map of Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Bolwing, president, conducted a short business session.

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler on March 11.



**FARMERS WANT YOU TO KNOW** about food bargains says Mrs. Buck Angell, member of the women's committee of the Milam County Farm Bureau. Committee members will distribute a pamphlet "American Consumer Food Bargains" free to homemakers in Cameron and Rockdale supermarkets.

**ENGAGED**-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of Ben Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Christine, to Jay Dean Weeks son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Weeks of Belton. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School and is now employed with the city of Temple. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Belton High School and is also employed by the city of Temple. An April 3 wedding is planned.



To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Tomasek, Rt. 1, Cameron, a girl, Debbie Diane, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born 1:30 a.m. March 4 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundle, 1503 N. Cleveland, a boy, Brian Wayne, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born 8:45 a.m. March 9 at St. Edward Hospital.

## New Books Available At Cameron Library

**STONEHENGE OF THE KINGS** (A People Appear) by Patrick Crampton; Relying on his sound scholarship, research and experience of archaeological work in the field, Patrick Crampton has created a vivid picture of the violent life and people of Stonehenge, and has skillfully placed this reconstruction in the context of the society's probable contacts with the people of Mycenae and the active sea trade of the Western Europe of more than three thousand years ago.

**THE EMBROIDERED SUNSET**, by Joan Aiken; Who died at Hail Beck Cottage...? The two old ladies had lived there together for so long that even their best friends found it difficult to tell them apart. One thing was certain, however. One of them was dead - murdered. The other one was gone - vanished.

**THE REALMS OF ARTHUR**, by Helen Hill Miller; Was there a real King Arthur? Miss Miller takes the reader on a literary journey through the old British chronicles and the medieval romances and an actual journey to the many sites in England, Wales and Scotland which have legendary and perhaps real associations with the hero.

## Reunion To Honor Mrs. Ivy Hill

Mrs. Ivy Hill, formerly of Buckholts, will be honored at a family reunion Saturday, March 13 at the Calude C. Blansett Sr. home in Yarellton.

Mrs. Hill, who will be 91 this year, is presently living in Bryan with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Cryer.

Friends are invited to visit Mrs. Hill during the day.

Hosts for the reunion are the Blansett's daughters, Mrs. George Ringo of Conroe, Mrs. Raymond Cryer of Bryan, Mrs. Claude Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Hill, all of Baytown.

## Baby Showers Fete Mrs. Roberts

Two surprise baby showers honored Mrs. Jerry Roberts at the Cameron and Colonial Nurseries.

Employees at the Cameron Nursing Home were hostesses for a gift shower on Friday, March 5.

## Buckholts

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church are observing their week of Prayer for the Home missions this week. They meet each afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

We are glad to report that the Garey's granddaughter, Kimberly Lane is improving. She is able to be at home but will take 6 to 8 weeks to recover.

**THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE** by The Rev. David Wilkerson (film version starring Pat Boone just released); Remarkable personal narrative of one man inspired by faith, who accomplished miracle after miracle of human reclamation and founded the "Teen Challenge" movement.

**"R.F.K. MUST DIE!"** by Robert Blair Kaiser. A history of the Robert Kennedy assassination and its aftermath.

**WHITEWATER** by Paul Horgan; Paul Horgan's new novel, his thirteenth, is laid in the far plains country in a time of youth, when action is all, and hope is defined as escape from home. But behind action a certain mystory often persists, even when seen through the eyes of mature memory and understanding, as here. Mr. Horgan writes of a particular place and time, the American southwest at mid-century, but like every true novel, it is about us all.

**A SONG OF ASCENTS** by E. Stanley Jones; A spiritual autobiography of a man who has become a legend in his time. He has been described as one of the greatest men in modern missionary life and is perhaps quoted from pulpits more often than any other person. This autobiography is his twenty-fifth book, his 'Abundant Living' has sold nearly one million copies.



**FATHER-DAUGHTER banquet** at Methodist Fellowship Hall Friday night will feature skits and songs by Cameron Girl Scouts. Above troop 369 rehearses a song (front left to right) Cindy Thompson, Vansa Marak, Lori Crook, Janet Mondrik, Sarah Crouch, Rene Sheguit, Bobbie Nell Edwards, Denise Zarosky; (middle) Donna Sue Strutz, Anette Viewins, Mary Helen Sarlana, Micky Michalka, Patricia Matula, Debbie Sapp, Mary Henrietta Flories, Zeta Fall; (back)

Lynn Vybiral, Rene Krenek, Regina Demerson, Joyce Jackson, Wanda Phillips, Alveta McIntyre, Marylee Green, Troop leaders are Mrs. Ed Macal, Mrs. Kenneth Barker and Mrs. Clarence Hanel, consultant. Below Brownies are (back) Bernadette Richardson, Joleen Kopriva, Laura Mitchan; (middle) Marilyn Krenek, Judith Moore, Missy Trubee, Elizabeth Zoltz, Jill Michalka, (front) Rene Juneke, Susan Raymond, Kimberly Coufal, Debbie Hobbs.



## Personal Mention

Mrs. Kenneth Galbreath, the former Peggy Mann, left Sunday for Honolulu, Hawaii to join her husband, Sp5 Kenneth Galbreath, for his "R & R" leave. He is now stationed in Vietnam. She will return to Cameron Sunday, March 14.

Relatives and friends from out of town attending the funeral of Charlie Nabours Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shoults of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Neason, Shiro, Mr. Lee Woodward, Mineral Wells, Mrs. Gladys Day, Santa Anna, Bob H. Nabours, LaPorte, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neason, Thornton, Mr. Charles Neason, Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Luling, and Mr. and Mrs. Neason.

Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph West-

brook of Waco were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culver last weekend.

Visiting on Monday were Mrs. Culver's sister, Mrs. Edgar Love and Mr. Love of Temple.

Mrs. Guy G. Griffith and children of Victorville, California are in Cameron this week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mondrik. Mr. Mondrik is a patient at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

## Our 69th anniversary.



Our best selling towels, 15% off.

**Sale 148** Bath towel

REG. 1.75 Not just ordinary towels, but our most popular patterns. Choose from... 'Infatuation' Mediterranean style jacquard. 'Funflower' geometric floral jacquard. Hand towel reg. 95¢, Now 80¢ Wash cloth reg. 55¢, Now 46¢

## Close Out Ladies Slips

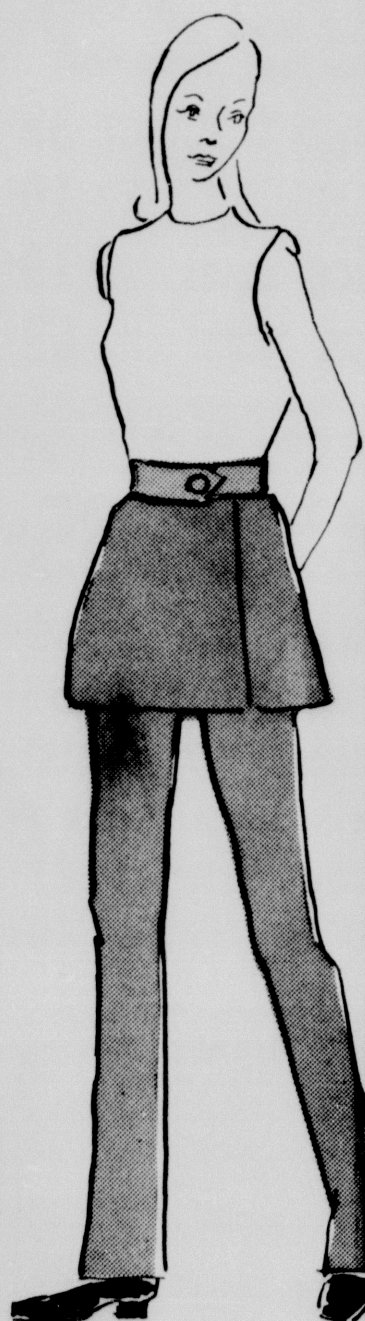
Nylon and Enka Crepeset® Nylon slips in three different styles, Chemise, Half and Full Slips. Solid and prints. Orig Price \$4 and \$5 NOW

**88¢**

**Penneys**

Cameron Texas

Fashions Number 1 the WEEK-ENDER 3-piece pantsemble by L'Aiglon \$75.



Melissa Lane pantsuit, \$29.

**Berniece's**



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Mitchell and children of Freeport recently spent the weekend with Mrs. Ethel Mitchell.

The Gause school students and teachers made a field trip to Austin Friday, March 5. Things of interest they saw and did included a tour of our state capital, a replica of a space capsule and astronauts, the packages and food the men took to the moon, the gloves they wear, the space controls and a moon rock, the governor's mansion. They took a picnic lunch and went to Barton Springs for lunch. There they took the miniature train ride through the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ely, Rock and Myron made a trip to San Diego, Texas over the weekend and visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Milano Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina.

San Gabriel News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel attended revival services in Round Rock Sunday night. Missionary Bro. Humphries was showing a film on his work in Saigon. Following the showing of the film baptismal services were observed and Robby Payne grandson of the McDaniels was one of the group being baptized. Bro. Humphries and his family will return to Saigon after three more months of furlough here.

Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. Bob Wimberly attended the state vacation bible school clinic at Highland Lakes Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel visited her aunt, Mrs. Marie Dunnam and Miss Ossie Carroll at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale Saturday morning.

We missed Mrs. Jim Stewart in Sunday school and worship services Sunday morning. She has been sick with a virus since Wednesday of last week.

The Week of Prayer for Home Missions is being observed this week at the San Gabriel Baptist Church each day at 1:30 p.m. with the exception of Wednesday when the Baptist Men were in charge of the program at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of New Gulf are spending some time at their country home here.

Guests of Mrs. Betty Harrison and her brother Willie Lovelace on Monday were Mr. Scott Bonds and Leroy Cast of Thorn-dale.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeager Tuesday were Mrs. Cora Chatmas and Mrs. Bonna Kirkman of Marlin and they also visited Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Lovelace.

There was a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Culp at the Christian Church Tuesday night at San Gabriel and in spite of the cold windy weather there was a large crowd attending the come and go affair. The couple received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Richard Heine went to Lawrence Chapel last Tuesday to see her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Black visited his brother, Kenneth Black and family of Houston over the weekend.

Jones Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall attended church in Thorndale Sunday, again William brought the messages. Bro. Tober is in California and will be back next week.

Visiting Mrs. F. W. Worley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay and Marsha of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cherry, Melanie and Paulette of New Waverly.

Mrs. W. W. Smith spent from Thursday until Saturday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith and Dyanna of Nolanville. Then on Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Clark of Waco visited with her for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Betty Harrison and her brother Willie Lovelace on Monday were Mr. Scott Bonds and Leroy Cast of Thorn-dale.

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Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White visited with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lewis of Rosebud Sunday afternoon and reports Mrs. Lewis improved from a recent illness.

Kermit Kruger of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Hauk spent the weekend in Waco with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hauk Victor, Joe, Phyllis and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skupin Rebecca and Hank of Houston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Surovik, Howard and Army of Dallas and Mrs. Jim Hauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skala and son of Rosebud were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar Malinda and Alan Sunday.

Mrs. John Ernst of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ernst visited with their son and brother, Owen Ernst and Mrs. Ernst at their home in San Antonio Wednesday through Thursday. Mr. Ernst has been ill for some time.

Mrs. J. A. Blasienz had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark of Levelland, and PFC and Mrs. Rex Clark of Ft. Polk, La.

Mrs. Amos Doskocil of Ben Arnold has been visiting her sister Mrs. V. D. Dodd recently.

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne and Lisa visited in Milano Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and children.

Mrs. David (Lois) Wilkins came home from Scott and White Hospital in Temple Saturday and is improving nicely. Mrs. Velma Orfila of Tomball is visiting this week in the Wilkins' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Coats of Morton visited a few days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri, Ray and Kevin.

Visiting last week with Mrs. Ira Denman was Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dragoo, Janice and Mrs. Mayne Dragoo of Houston, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman of Winslow, Arkansas. Visitors over the weekend were the Bobby Denman family of Houston, Mrs. W. E. Darwin and boys of Minerva, Mrs. R. E. Edwards and

daughter Miss Rose Graham, the Johnny Denmans all of Houston. The Johnny Denmans also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisher.

Mrs. Ethel Loffland is home from the hospital in Houston and improving nicely. She is spending some time out at her daughters, Louise Phillips.

Mr. Ervin Scott of Rockdale came down Sunday morning and he and Mr. Koye Cass went to Cameron and visited with Mrs. Ella Cass at the nursing home then with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cass.

The Gause School Trustee election will be held at the school house, April 3. There are three positions to be filled. Those who have filed to run are Hollis Matthews, Wayne Lee and D. S. Smith Jr., who was elected to fill the unexpired term of Bud Walker who resigned. Brown Ely and John Todd, whose terms are expiring are not seeking re-election. Others on the board are Sylvan Wilson, president; Louise Phillips, secretary; Vernon Shaw and Gordon Albright.

A group from the Baptist Church went to the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo last Saturday. Those attending were the Rev. Louie Walston, Andy and Thresa, Ray Cass, Sherri Coats, Kay and J. D. Wilkins, Karen and Marsha Albright, Mike Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ditto, Lisa Guillaume and a girl friend of her's from Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Tee Joe Marks and daughter were up from Orange over the weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons.

Mrs. Jack Stiles, Jackie, Mark and Albert Blazier from Greenville, Texas spent the weekend with Mrs. Andrew Garner.

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By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

We were very sorry to learn that Miss Ethel McKinney has suffered a light stroke and is a patient in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt went to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilkerson's 50th golden wedding anniversary open house at the Maysfield lunch-room Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lorraine Story and daughter Kay were at their home here over the weekend.

Mr. Hope Jamison Jr. and son of Angleton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phipps of Austin were at their home here for the day Sunday.

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home last week were Rev. and Mrs. Wierth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stall of Ben Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keim of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pomykal visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps went to church in Bryan Sunday.

Mrs. Coy Shuffield entertained the following guests with a 42 party Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Elvin Harwell, Mrs. Hope Jamison, Mrs. Luther Todd, Mrs. Bill Kennon, Mrs. Carlton Crook, Mrs. Loreine Kennick, Mrs. Lynn Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie Heintz, Mrs. Tutt Urban, Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Shirley Doc.

Mrs. Roy Patzke went to the school open house in Cameron Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Patillo of Shreveport, La. visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pond of Cameron.

CARE

Self-Help Program

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New York 10016  
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COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, March 11, 1971

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Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Tim and Jan Hanke have moved to West Columbia where Tim has begun vocational Ag student Teaching.

Miss Nancy Weydell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McQuary, of Badin, N.C., has been awarded the annual Alcoa Foundation Scholarship representing Alcoa's Badin Work, N.C. Miss Weydell, a senior at Albermarle High School, plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in nuclear engineering. Bible study meetings, held at Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds, Jr. have been changed from Wednesday night to Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cryer of Baytown have returned home after staying a month in Sharp, while Mr. Cryer went through a check-up at the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Alice Brown was hostess Wednesday for the Tracy Duncan Home Demonstration meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke of Buckholts spent Sunday in Copperas Cove with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and family.

Most of the Tracy folks were present at the meeting held in San Gabriel concerning the water problem.

Mrs. Mable Charles granddaughter, Miss Francis Culp of Temple, spent the weekend with her.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier were Jim Collier, Monica Davis, Mrs. Sarah Shelton and Mrs. Ruby Hodge.

Mr. Edward Doggett of Houston visited Mrs. Dorothy Robertson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doskocil and Randy visited Mrs. Rome Shelton.

Mr. Henry McCormick remains a patient in the Veteran Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck and children took her mother home, to Houston, after visiting them three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope spent Thursday in Davilla visiting with Mrs. Pope's sister, Mrs. Myrl Camp and her nieces, Mrs. Sue Ann Burns and Mrs. Billy Moore.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. W. C. Freeman and her sister, Mrs. Ada Belle Higgi, of California visited the Roy Newtons Friday.

Mrs. C. T. Trott, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Wise for several weeks left Sunday for her home in Barstow.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper went to Bastrop Friday where she joined her daughter-in-law Mrs. Carl Cooper for a visit with the Rev. Frank Newtons in Houston last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Valtier White and Mrs. Vina White spent Sunday with the Tommy Gleasons in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Romaine of Houston visited her mother, Mrs. E. J. Rinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Conner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman came home after spending a month in Frisco with their folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and sons of Springbranch spent the weekend with her father, Mr. Paul Graves.

Miss Agnes Rinn spent Sunday in Rockdale with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinn.

Mrs. Blanch Mitchum left Wednesday and returned Sunday, for a visit with her son Vivian, in Frisco.

Bob Newton of Austin visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Wednesday and accompanied them to Temple.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilkinson of Branchville community honored them with a reception at the Maysfield lunch-room Sunday, on their golden wedding anniversary. All of their nine children and all the 24 grandchildren were present coming from Waco, Tyler, Freeport, Killeen, Houston Irving, Calvert, and Corsicana and Key West Florida, many old friends and relatives came to congratulate them. They received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served to approximately 125 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager were in Temple Monday.

SAVE ON THESE SPECIAL VALUES AT SCHIGUT'S

LADIES PANT SETS

REG.	SALE PRICE
12.95	8.00
16.95	10.00
18.95	12.00
22.95	14.00

LADIES COATS

REG.	SALE PRICE
19.95	12.00
24.95	16.00
38.95	22.00

Reg. 5.95 Ladies Pant Blouses 4.50

LADIES PANTI HOSE pr. 50c

Values to 5.95 LADIES GOWNS 2.00

Ladies Sweaters

REG.	SALE PRICE
7.95	5.00
10.95	7.00
12.95	8.00

SCHIGUT'S

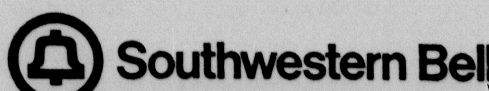
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What's the fastest route to anywhere?



One-Plus Dialing is a "superhighway" when it comes to Long Distance calling. One-Plus is the fastest, easiest way to call. It's non-stop service at its best. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code (if different from your own), plus the number. One-Plus. You can't beat it.





Obituaries

Thrasher C. Nabours

Thomas H. Thrasher, 86, of Rt. 1, Rosebud, died Friday night in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Thrasher was born in Mississippi and came to Texas as a child. He lived most of his life in Falls and Milam Counties and near Rosebud since 1939. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist. His wife died in 1968.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Green Funeral Home, the Rev. R. L. Brown officiating. Burial was in the Powers Chapel Cemetery near Rosebud.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lois Hyde of Cameron; seven sons, Grady, J. C., Winston, and Melvin, all of Fort Worth, Elwood and Earl of Rosebud, Bert of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kemp of Maysville, Okla., Mrs. Lorena Allen of California and Mrs. Rena Bell Six of Amarillo; four brothers, Bert of Rosebud, Virgil of Goliad, John of Maysville, and Quitman of California; 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Charlie Nabours, 70, former resident of Cameron, died in Ruidoso, New Mexico Saturday evening following a long illness.

Mr. Nabours was a retired rural mail carrier, having been an employee of the U. S. Post Office Department for 34 years. He was married to Miss Eddie Neason in 1924.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Charlie Nabours of Alto, N.M.; one son, Nick Nabours of Philadelphia, Penn.; one daughter Mrs. Robert J. Johnson of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Frank Reid, Nannie Caperton, Alvin Mullinax, Henry Litzman, Franklin Dusek, Herbert Nance, Kenneth Thweatt and Billy Peck.

Henderson W. Jekel

A. D. Henderson, Sr., 77, died late Monday afternoon at Calvert. He was born June 18, 1893 at Camp Hill, Alabama.

He was a merchant and rancher and had lived in Calvert since 1929.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, with Rev. Gary Manion and Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Jen Arnold Cemetery.

He is survived by one son, A. D. Henderson Jr. of Bellmead; a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Miller of Lampasas; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Nicholls of Cameron; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Will Jekel, 61, died Monday night in a local nursing home. He was born August 19, 1909 in Buckholts and had lived in Cameron for the last 20 years. He was a retired county employee.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Buckholts Brethren Church, with Rev. John Baletka officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Augusta Jekel; three brothers, Ed Jekel, Conrad Jekel, Frank Jekel and a sister, Mrs. Frank Plachy, all of Cameron.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Power Projects Will Supply Heat

More homes and factories in the future will draw pollution-free electric power from the heat of the Earth.

In Italy, Iceland, Japan, New Zealand, the Soviet Union, and the United States wells down to 8,000 feet already tap superheated water that bursts free as steam to spin turbines in generator plants.

The Geothermal Steam Act signed by President Nixon early this year opened 1,350,000 acres of government land in the American West to exploration and leasing for new geothermal power projects.

Scientists estimate some 168,000,000 cubic miles of heated water lie beneath the Earth's surface. But the water can be reached only where thin spots and other anomalies in the crust allow it to rise relatively close to the surface, sometimes spouting as geysers.

At The Geysers, an area 90 miles north of San Francisco, wells daily produce enough electricity for a city of 90,000.

Near the Mexican border, geologists believe the Imperial Valley may be a 2,000-square-mile geothermal field where wells could provide electricity and drinking water for all of southern California.

Recovery Methods Studied

As utility companies seek to boost output while reducing pollution from conventional power stations, new ways of extracting the underground energy are being sought.

One plan calls for detonating nuclear bombs more than two miles below the surface to create "chimneys" through hot, dry rock, the National Geographic Society says.

Water would be piped down to this natural boiler, recovered as steam to drive electric generators, then returned to be reheated in a recycling process. The plan is being studied by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Present geothermal power plants -- and one being built in Mexico -- use natural steam from water trapped in porous sand above subterranean rock heated by molten magma at the Earth's core. 13,657.

Drilling Remains Uncertain

But drilling a well can cost \$250,000 -- and prove fruitless. If the water is too salty, the high mineral content means its steam can damage turbines even though corrosion-resistant materials are used and the brine and steam are separated in a centrifuge.

A successful well must deliver steam at a constant pressure and temperature for decades. Some geothermal wells have shown slowly dropping pressures and cooler temperatures within eight years.

The proposed recycling method would not depend on underground water supplies for steam. And hot, dry rock is accessible in more locations than natural steam.

Italy pioneered geothermal power in 1904, and generators at Larderello are still in operation. The Geysers plant has been furnishing electricity since 1960; Japan and the Soviet Union started operating geothermal plants in 1965.

Geothermal heat does more than drive generators. Homes in Iceland have been warmed by natural steam for more than 40 years.

Thermal wells in New Zealand provide steam to make pulp at a paper mill, heat greenhouses on farms, kiln-dry lumber, mold plastics, and steam-clean cars.

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ASIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.  
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor  
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st Sunday  
Holy Communion 1st Sunday  
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor  
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.  
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.  
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.  
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.  
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

# Days of our Lives

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Do you ever consider the meaning of a day? ... Just a single day? ... One day out of the 365-day year? With you, what does a day mean???

Actually, it means 1440 moments of opportunity. It means 24 hours of precious fleeting lifetime. It means that life at best is short ... that it is only a little while we have to make the journey down through the valley of time. Just what are you doing with this day and every day? You sin when you uselessly spend the days God gave you. Each day on the calendar is like "a sheet of paper white whereon each one of us may write his word or two and then comes night ... though thou have time but for a line, be that sublime; not failure but low aim is crime."

Go to church this week and ask the Lord to help you keep your aim high. Ask Him to help you plan well every moment of every hour of every day. What does a day mean to you?

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BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister  
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Services 11:00 a.m.  
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wort Skinner, Pastor  
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

H. J. Swink, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:20 a.m.  
10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Siny, Minister  
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor  
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor  
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor  
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.  
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak  
W.M. 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.  
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor  
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.  
Mission Friends  
Girls in Action  
Acteens  
R. A. Lads  
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Baptist Men 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.  
1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.



# Southwestern Bell Will Spend Record \$460 Million

Southwestern Bell will spend a record \$460 million in Texas during 1971 to keep ahead of demand for telephone services. The company's expansion program, despite a general economic slowdown last year, is \$66 million more than the amount spent for new plant and equipment in 1970 according to H.D. Schodde, the company's vice president for Texas.

Schodde said the company's 1971 Texas operations showed continued growth, which he termed "very good", although the rate of that growth slipped somewhat from 1969 operations.

He pointed out that the company added nearly 300,000 phones to its network in Texas during 1970, bringing the total of Southwestern Bell phones in service in the state to more than 5 million. He said another 300,000 are expected to be added during 1971.

Schodde also noted that customers in Texas used their phones more in 1970 than ever before. As an example, he pointed out that the number of completed long distance calls on the average business day increased by nearly 75,000, to a total of more than 850,000 in the state.

Southwestern Bell remained one of the state's largest employers, recording a net gain of 2,000 employees during 1970.

# Do You Know These Truths About Food?

Do you know if these statements about foods are true or false?

Older people need less protein than young adults.

Fried foods are difficult to digest.

Whole grain breads are more nutritious than enriched white breads.

Butter has more calories than margarine.

Toast has fewer calories than bread.

They are all false, says Miss Sally Springer, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University. And here are the reasons:

Our body's requirements for protein continue throughout life, so an older person needs the same amount as a young adult of the same body size.

Digestion of fried foods is as complete as that of other foods, but fat takes longer to digest than carbohydrates or proteins. Because fat coats food when fried, it remains in the stomach for a longer period of time.

Enriched white breads are just as nutritious as whole grain breads. Be sure to watch labels for the word "enriched," as unenriched white breads have less vitamins B and iron.

One hundred calories -- that's the amount both butter and margarine contain. The price is different, but the caloric content is the same.

A slice of bread loses moisture when toasted, making toast lighter in weight than bread. But the number of calories in a slice of bread does not change with toasting.

# Weights & Measures Week... Solving 'Weighty' Problem

Women in America have a valuable ally in their efforts to stretch housekeeping dollars and be sure of getting full net weight on everything they buy at the corner grocery store or supermarket.

The next time you buy something from your grocery store, take a look at the scale on which your purchase is being weighed. You'll notice a small seal of approval guaranteeing that the scale has been tested and found accurate by the Weights and Measures Department of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Commissioner John C. White announced that the 11th Annual Observance of National Weights and Measures Week, held March 1 to 7, might be a good time for weight-watching housewives to alert themselves to the importance of accurate weights.

Did you know that losses through weighing or measuring mistakes in our city could easily exceed losses by robbery? Did you know that the packaging industry in America is almost as huge as the automobile industry?

That there are millions of weighings and measuring of the things we buy; that even a tiny error in underweight can cost a sizeable amount of money?

It can. A mistake of just one ounce on a product sold for \$1.00 per pound is about 6 cents but if repeated 100 times a day for a 300 day year the loss to housewives in a community would amount to \$1.75.

A family who spends \$28 for groceries could easily suffer losses of about \$1.00 shopping trip if bad weighing practices were not checked by Weights and Measures officials and that the estimated loss for a family each year could be \$100 a year.

The Texas Department of Agriculture's staff checks package items each year to see that they are properly weighed and labeled. These items vary from meat and ice cream to fertilizer, and the counting of bottled aspirins.

This field force checks weighing devices in grocery stores, food processing plants and where any commercial transactions are performed.

Weights and Measures Week commemorates the anniversary of the signing of the first Weights and Measures standards adopted by the Congress on March 2, 1799.

Set a Child Free

GIVE TO EASTER SEALS

March 1-April 11



TEXAS DOCUMENTS EXHIBIT -- Laura Simmons, archivist of Baylor University's Texas Collection, examines a group of old Texas maps that are a part of a Republic of Texas documents, the earliest dating from the 1820s. The exhibit, which will be on view for the remainder of March, is open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Texas Collection. The collection is situated in the Carroll Library building on the Waco campus.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

In the past ten years the mortality rate from emphysema and chronic bronchitis has more than quadrupled in the United States and continues to grow faster than for any other disease.

Pulmonary or lung diseases are the second most common cause of disability in Texas. Until 1967, no intensive treatment and rehabilitation program existed for the Texan who had chronic obstructive lung disease, manifested by difficulty in breathing.

Dr. George A. Hurst, who heads up a pilot rehabilitation program for the State Health Department in East Texas, calls the rapid rise in lung diseases a "seriously developing public health problem."

That is why the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program was initiated in 1967 at the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital near Tyler. It marked the first time there had been such an organized program in Texas -- a pilot program to help people with chronic breathing trouble due to emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and obstructive asthma.

At the Tyler hospital, a multi-disciplined approach utilizes the services of three physicians in different aspects of the rehabilitation program. Vocational counselors, psychologists, physical therapists and social workers also pool their specialized knowledge in an intensive program to aid the patient.

The patient undergoes an intensive series of medical, physiological, psychological, social and vocational evaluations. He begins medical treatment, breathing training, and a graded exercise program designed to improve pulmonary functions and increase physical ability to the maximum. Teaching the patient to care for himself and to be a productive member of society is as important in the program as the medical treatment itself.

The pilot program has been very successful. At the end of fiscal year 1969, 63 per cent of the patients in the program were employed. An additional 19 per cent were seeking employment or were ready for employment. Another 18 per cent were too ill for employment, or had died.

Through this pilot program, the State Health Department is trying to salvage those patients whose chances of recovery without the program would be very poor. The Tyler project is one of only four such centers in the entire country.

TEXAS CATTLE NUMBERS

For the sixth consecutive year the number of cattle in Texas on January 1, 1971 was up, this time by three percent. At the same time, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service released figures on the 1970 calf and lamb crops. For the first time since 1961 lamb and sheep numbers were up by two percent. The calf crop was estimated at 5.4 million head in 1970. Texas cattle on feed on Feb. 1 numbered 1.6 million head, 12 percent above a year earlier.

AT CHILI'S MEN'S SHOES

This Certificate Worth \$2.00 On The Purchase Of Men or Boys Dress Shoes, Work Shoes or Boots

Good March 11-12-13 Only

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE Downtown, Cameron

# Jr. High To Host 1st Track Meet

Ten schools will be competing here Saturday in the first annual Lions Club Invitational Junior High School track meet which starts at 10 a.m. at Yoe Field.

Schools include: Temple Bonham, Rogers, Rockdale, Caldwell, Hearne, Bastrop, Granger, Marbel Falls, Taylor, and Cameron.

Field events start at 10, followed by running events at 11. Finals will be held at 4 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place team winners and relay winners. Ribbons will be presented to the first four places.

Running events will include 50, 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dash; 1320 low hurdles; 60 yd high hurdles; 880 relay, and 1320 relay.

Field events include pole vault, broad jump, high jump, discus, shot put, and pullups.

There will be two divisions, seventh and eighth grades.

# Bowling

TEAM	W	L
Cameron Equip.	59	37
Culpeppers	55	41
Woodums	54	42
Schiguts	52	44
Gulf Farm Cntr	47	49
U-Tote-M	45	51
Barrington	37	59
McAtee	35	61

Cameron Equip, 848, C. Tate 171 and 470. Culpeppers 797, Z. Rolan 151 and 445. Woodums 777, C. Trotter 160 and 431.

Schiguts 784, B. Batte 175, M. McLerran 426, Gulf 847, B. Angell 208 and 491. U-Tote-M 773, J. Lester 138 and 379.

Barrington 771, B. Harp 156, and 373. McAtee 806, K. Hollas 191 and 459.

# Tippit's Tips

One pessimist offered this advice for defensive driving.

"You should always drive in modern traffic as though every other driver is an idiot."

That may be a rough attitude to take toward fellow drivers, but you must watch out for the other driver. Perhaps he is not as smart as you are, but it's up to you to be patient as possible. You certainly can't afford to get angry.

Instead of bulldozing your way through, there are times when you must give a little in order to avoid a mishap. Yielding the right-of-way in one of those annoying situations may not only save the other fellow's life, but yours as well.

This means you must always be in command of the situation. Watch the traffic situation ahead, on either side and behind you. Allow yourself an ample cushion of space between your vehicle and the one ahead.

Traffic flows smoothly when everyone follows the rules. Be sure you are not the one to cause an accident.

# New Rod & Reel Record Set For Freshwater Drum

A new rod and reel record for freshwater drum has been certified by the Texas Game Fish Records Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Coleman Bailey of Carrizo Springs is the new recordholder, with a 21 1/2 pound drum (gaspergou) caught in 1952 in the Colorado River below the Weberville Community near Austin.

The record drum in the unrestricted division (fish taken by legal means other than rod and reel) is a 55-pounder caught at White Rock Lake on trotline by Asa Short in 1924.

Bailey submitted notarized affidavits from witnesses who saw the drum caught and weighed, along with a photograph which appeared in the Austin American-Statesman.

He said that he was first aware of the Texas fish records program through an article in a San Antonio newspaper. When a subsequent newspaper story told of a mako shark caught in 1966 which had been approved by the state committee, Bailey wrote to ask if his 18-year-old catch might be a state record. The committee agreed that it was.

A 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Texas at the time, Bailey was fishing from a boat pulled ashore in Bastrop County when something grabbed hold and headed for Bastrop," he recalled.

"A friend, Jerry Burch, pushed us off and we followed the fish downstream for several hundred yards," he added. "The fish had taken almost all my line before I got the drag set. We finally got him to the boat and found that we had a gasper. We thought it was a blue cat until then. It didn't fit into our landing net, but we finally boated it somehow. It was the biggest gasper I had ever seen. I didn't know they got that big."

The state fish record program was initiated in 1968 by the Texas Outdoor Writers Association and taken over by the Parks and Wildlife Department in December, 1970.



COLEMAN BAILEY

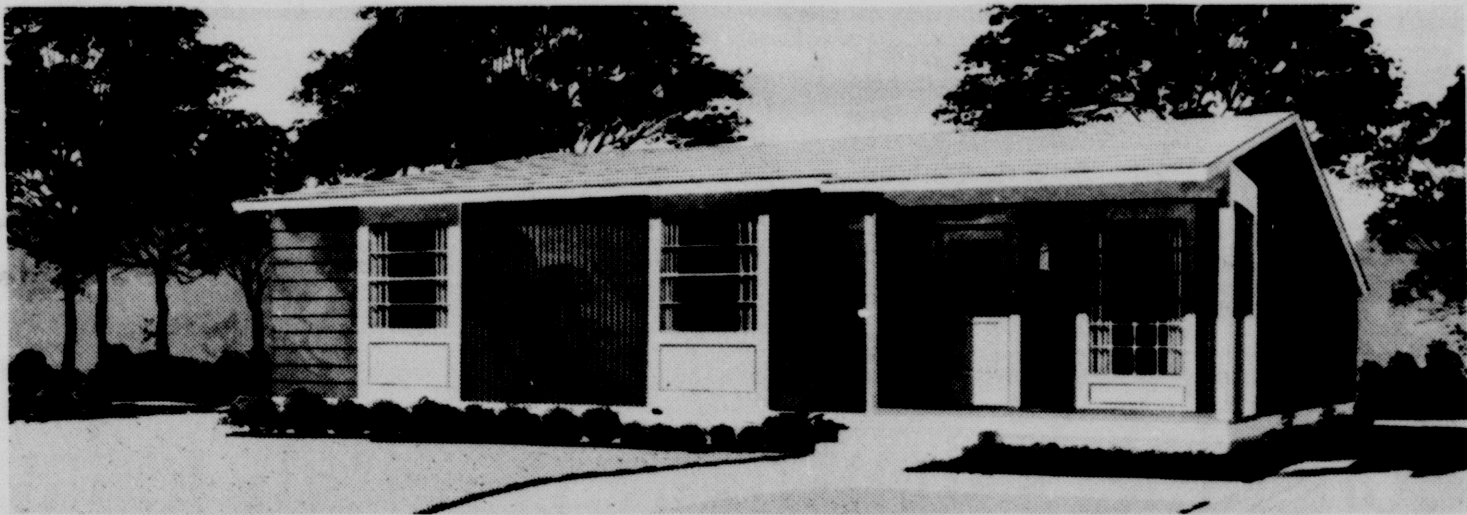
Entries may be submitted to the department's Information and Education Division, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

# Storage Bonus

End-of-hall dead space easily becomes useful storage for linens, cleaning equipment. With cabinets above and below, counter is handy for organizing work, helps brighten dark corner.

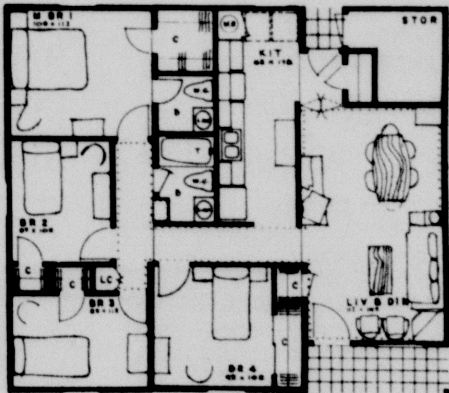
"Persian rugs" of the roofing industry are hand-split western red cedar shakes, known to be capable of lasting nearly 200 years.

Arizona, though largely desert, has 3,200,000 acres producing timber crops, which provide jobs for 4,000 persons.



# own a modern home like this one

Low interest loans and subsidy programs from the Farmers Home Administration, and F.H.A. and V.A. insured loans can help you have a new home. Now, having a large family or a low income does not stand in your way. The Farmers Home Administration alone has announced a goal of financing 20,000 new dwellings in the rural areas of Texas. To find out how you can qualify for a new home through one of these government programs, fill in the coupon below and mail it to us. No cost or obligation.



# Mod Homes, Inc. Presents 12 Different Floor Plans!

All Mod Homes Have Central Air Conditioning And Heating And Are Fully Insulated.

This is a completed dwelling, not a shell home. Your Mod Home will be produced by skilled carpenters and craftsmen in Texas modular homes centers. The sturdy, frame house sections will be delivered to the building site of your choice by our special trucks and assembled by local licensed skilled labor and our crews. The cost of the pier and beam foundation, which will be constructed on your site before home delivery, is included in the purchase price. You can normally move into your completed home within a week after delivery.

One-Two-Three-Four-Five Bedroom Models

Prices range from \$8,500 to \$19,500. Prices include completed dwelling ready for you to move in. Does not include cost of lot, septic tank, or connection fee to local sewerage system. However, these costs can be included in total financing package.

# Thousands of Texas Families Who Never Thought They Could Have A New Home Can Qualify Through Mod Homes

Be one of them. Mod Homes, Inc., recognizes the need of quality, low cost housing for everyone. We designed these homes to fit the needs of those families on farms and in smaller towns who have been previously overlooked. We have complete information on the many government programs that can help farm families, and large families, and low income families make the monthly payments and have a new home.

PLEASE SEND ME FULL INFORMATION ON MOD HOMES AND THE GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO FINANCE THEM.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Number of children at home \_\_\_\_\_

Number of adults at home \_\_\_\_\_

All Information Will Be Kept Confidential

MOD HOMES, INC.  
P.O. Box 20519  
DALLAS, TEXAS 75220

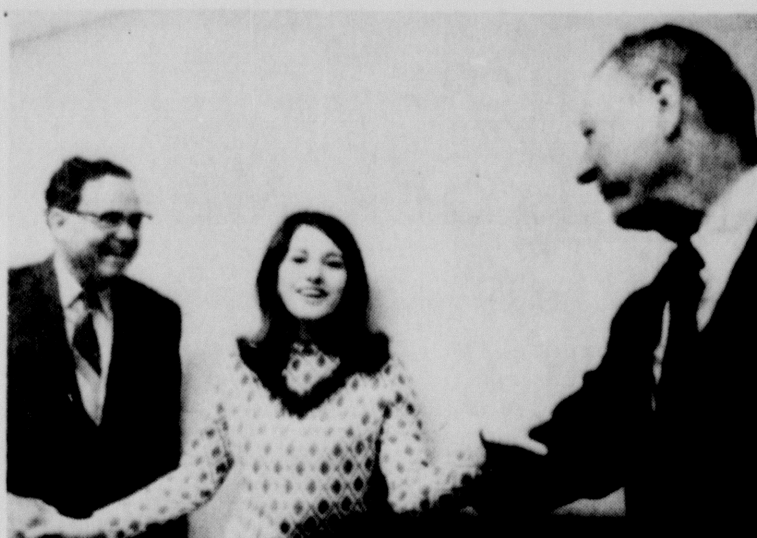
Sam Ferguson, president  
Offices located at 1900 West Northwest Highway in Dallas.

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FAMILY TO AT LEAST INVESTIGATE (at no cost or obligation to you)





DARRELL JACOB, Rockdale High School senior, appears stunned as he hears that he has just won a \$3,000, 4-year college scholarship from the Alcoa Foundation. A word of congratulations comes from Rockdale school superintendent J. M. Moorman, right, and Selection Board Chairman H. D. Maxwell, left.



"I JUST CAN'T believe it," says Giddings High School senior Kathy Keng as she hears that she has won a \$3,000, 4-year college scholarship from the Alcoa Foundation. At left is Scholarship Selection Board Chairman H. D. Maxwell and at right is Giddings school superintendent Don Slocomb.

## Two Centex Seniors Win \$3,000 Alcoa Scholarships

A tear of real joy and excitement crept into the eyes of two Central Texas high school seniors, Darrell Jacob of Rockdale and Kathy Keng of Giddings, last week when they were notified that they had been awarded a \$3,000 4-year college scholarship under the Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Program.

H. D. Maxwell, chairman of the Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Selection Board, made the announcement on Friday, March 5. At the same time, Maxwell announced that first and second alternates were Janice Cartwright of Elgin and Claire Hart of Lexington.

Darrell Jacob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jacob of Rockdale. Darrell's father is a battery truck operator in the Ingot Department at Rockdale Works. Kathy is the daughter of Alcoa Machinist and Mrs. T. W. Keng.

Darrell is currently a student at Rockdale High School and plans to enroll at the University of Texas at Austin and major in chemistry or chemical engineering.

Kathy, when she completes her high school work at Giddings High School, plans to tackle liberal arts at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

First alternate, Janice Cartwright, is a senior at Elgin High School, while second alternate, Claire Hart, is winding up her high school studies at Lexington High School.

Forty-five sons and daughters of Rockdale Alcoa entered this year's competition for the two Foundation scholarships. Sons and daughters of active, retired, or deceased Alcoa's (with five years continuous service) are eligible to compete for the scholarships.

Each \$3,000 scholarship carries with it an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 for the college or university attended by the recipient.

## Lions Hear Vet Service Officer

Marvin Petty, Milam County Veterans Service Officer, told Cameron Noon Lions that more than \$1 million in veterans pensions come through his office each year for Milam County residents.

"There are over 27 million World War II veterans in the United States," Petty said, "and with a population of 20,000, Milam County has the greatest percentage of veterans." He said there were 15 veterans of the Spanish American War living in Milam County and two widows of Confederate soldiers.

Petty reviewed entrance procedures for Veterans Administration hospitals and said although hospital facilities were adequate, a shortage of doctors had hurt the veterans medical program.

## ALCOA Is First With Picturephone Computer System

PITTSBURGH, PA. Aluminum Company of America today became the first commercial user to integrate the Bell Telephone Picturephone service with a computer system.

Alcoa management information services developed the capability called the Alcoa Picturephone Remote Information System (APRIS). John D. Harper, Alcoa board chairman, said Alcoa also plans to market this breakthrough in management information technology.

APRIS, which provides top management with direct picturephone access to a corporate computer data base, was designed for ease of use. Through it, executives can push buttons and immediately retrieve information -- historical and projected -- from a large data base for viewing on the picturephone screen. It also has the capability of obtaining status reports on information which is changing more rapidly than conventional reporting methods can monitor. Tight security is built into the system. Because much of the information is confidential, each user has a unique "Password" which identifies him to APRIS before it will respond.

Alcoa has had five picturephones since July, when Bell Telephone inaugurated the world's first commercial use in Pittsburgh. Harper made the initial picturephone call to Mayor Peter Flaherty.

## New Scout Explorer Post Opens

A new Explorer Post 752, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus No. 2328, has been organized in Cameron. The Post's special area of interest is Indian Lore and is led by Roy L. Boutwell of Cameron.

Indian dancing, costumes, and history are some of the subjects to be studied by the participants in this Explorer Post. The Post is also considering taking part in the 3rd annual Explorer-Olympics to be held at Ft. Hood the weekend of April 23-25. Boys 14 years of age and older who are interested in joining this Post should contact Mr. Boutwell at 706 E. 8th, in Cameron, or call him at 697-3572.

The Post plans to meet next on Sunday, March 21, 3:30 p.m. at the Scout hut at Ledbetter Park. Registration fee is \$1.20.

## TURKEY DINNER SET AT MARAK

St. Anns Altar Society of Marak is having a turkey dinner with all the trimmings on Sunday, March 14, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Marak Parish Hall.

Advance tickets at \$1 per plate may be picked up at Dusek's Pharmacy in Cameron and at Svetlik's Grocery in Buckholts. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25.

## Rep. Kubiak Explains Why He Voted Against Tax Bill

State Rep. Dan Kubiak said he voted against the tax bill passed by the House last week because "this bill is a totally unbalanced package" and because "the amount of tax it will raise is excessive."

The \$439.1 million tax bill, now in the Senate, includes: An increase in the state sales tax from 3.35 to 4.0 percent which will raise \$279.8 million over the biennium.

Increases the tax on automobiles from 3 to 4 percent. Imposes a \$1 tax on stock transactions, \$10 million.

Increases the hotel-motel occupancy tax from 3 to 4 percent, \$6.3 million.

Levies a 10 percent admissions tax on professional sporting events, night clubs and dancing halls and other amusements, \$26.6 million.

Increases the corporate franchise tax 50 cents per \$1000 capitalization, \$29.5 million.

Imposes a nickel per gallon on jet fuel sold in the state, \$50 million.

Tax on sand, gravel, shell, marl, \$10.6 million.

Vote on the tax bill was 85-59, Kubiak noted.

He said he "strongly opposes" a state income tax, especially when this state has so much revenue available from other sources.

"Out of state users of Texas products are not taxed in any way," Kubiak continued, "and it is time that some of these people pay a tax so that Texans will not have to pay all of the taxes in Texas."

"When we purchase a car from Michigan, we pay that state a tax. This should be the case on Texas products that go to other states."

## IRS Questions

Q - Why did I get estimated tax forms? I've never filled out one before.

A - Estimated tax forms were sent not only to everyone who filed a declaration of estimated tax for 1970 but also to those who had a balance due of \$40 or more when they filed their 1969 returns.

Read the instructions that came with the forms to see if you are required to file an estimated tax declaration for 1971. Disregard the forms if you are not.

If you are required to file, be sure to use the pre-addressed forms sent you. These forms are identified with your name, address and social security number just as they appear in IRS files.

Q - My son is in Vietnam. What should I do about the tax forms you sent him?

A - Just hold them for him until he returns. Military personnel on duty in a combat zone such as Vietnam do not have to file a return until 180 days after they leave Vietnam.

Q - Do I have to pay tax on the strike benefits I received from my union?

A - Strike and lockout benefits paid by a union from union dues, including both cash and the fair market value of goods received, are includable in income unless the facts clearly show that such benefits were intended as a gift.

Q - Can I deduct my Medicare premiums?

A - Yes, premiums for health insurance such as Medicare are deductible if you itemize. Note that one-half of your health insurance premiums up to a maximum of \$150 is deductible without regard to the 3 percent of income limitation. The balance should be added to your other medical expenses which are subject to the 3 percent of income limitation.

Q - My wife has no income so why does she have to sign our tax return?

A - Your wife does not have to sign the return unless you wish to file a joint return which generally results in a lower tax liability. Income tax returns are

legal documents which must be signed to be valid. Both signatures are required on a joint return even though only one had income. In a community property state such as Texas, husband and wife are generally considered as each earning one-half of the income.

Q - I'm a salesman and have to use my own car to call on customers. How much can I deduct for this expense?

A - You may deduct either your actual business expenses or a standard rate based on the miles driven. The rate for 1970 is 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles and 9 cents a mile thereafter. However, if you are reimbursed, only the amount of the cost in excess of your reimbursement may be deducted.

If you use the mileage rate, you may also deduct parking fees and tolls. Only if you use your actual expenses instead of the mileage rate, can you deduct such items as gas, oil, insurance, repairs and depreciation.

## HD Agent's Notes

# Why Consumers Complain

By Christine Laws

A majority of the time, consumers are satisfied with the goods and services they buy, but there are times when the consumer has legitimate complaints about the goods and services he purchases.

A study of more than 8,800 consumer complaints filed in five major cities in the United States over a 6-month period has recently been made by the Federal Trade Commission.

The number-one criticism the FTC listed was the failure of business to deliver merchandise which has been paid for. The second major complaint was the violation of the Truth in Lending Law, which states that lenders must tell borrowers the annual percentage rate and the dollar cost of credit.

Other common complaints made by consumers included defective work or services, inferior merchandise and false advertising. Consumers also complained about business' refusal to grant refunds on merchandise

plus its failure to inform consumers of this policy.

The FTC also looked at the types of businesses under criticism by consumers. New and used car dealers ranked at the top of this list for failing to honor guarantees. Real estate agents and brokers ranked second for violation of the Truth in Lending Law, which concerns credit.

Consumers also complained about mail order houses for their failure to deliver merchandise already paid for, about radio and television repair shops for their defective work and services, about furniture and household appliance stores for their defective merchandise, and about auto repair shops and general building contractors for their defective work and services.

According to the FTC, there is no available standard to establish superiority or inferiority of merchandise. Consumers, however, should be careful to

detect advertising or sales appeals which overstate the quality of merchandise. These over-

statements may automatically produce complaints of inferiority once the product is used, and they may violate consumer protection laws.

When the consumer does buy a defective item, he should first go back to the store of purchase. If the store won't help him, he can write the company. The following publications are available in the public library and list the names and addresses of companies and top company officials: Moody's Industrial Manual and Poor's Register of Corporations.

The consumer may also obtain names and addresses of both federal and state consumer protection agencies, plus a description of the type of problems each agency handles, in a publication Know Your Rights, available at the county extension office.

# Consumers shop more carefully today. Here's why they buy Fords.

**Ford LTD, quiet and strong, is the luxury car without the luxury car price.**

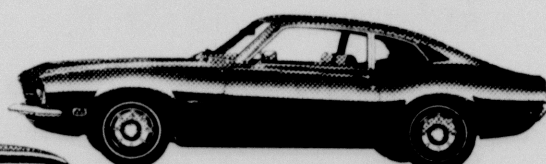
Ford LTD is the car that can match the luxury of cars costing hundreds of dollars more. And LTD's quiet ride is the standard that those same more expensive cars have to match themselves. That quiet strength is one reason for consumers choosing LTD over all other luxury cars in its class.

**Torino is sized and priced right in the middle. Room for six, small car handling.**

Consumers know the mid-size Torino gives them the roominess of a big car plus the easy handling of a small car. For a price that's right in the middle. As a result, Torino has become the most popular 4-door in its class. Your Ford Dealer has thirteen other models to choose from.

**Maverick, the simple compact car, offers 2 doors or 4; 6 or V-8 power.**

Take Maverick. Consumers know that the simple machine is simple to own and simple to run. And they learned recently that a leading independent survey found Maverick has the best frequency of repair record of any American car. That might explain why it's America's best-selling compact.



1971 Maverick 2-Door Sedan



1971 Torino Brougham 4-Door Hardtop



1971 Ford LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

FORD

Better idea for safety... buckle up.

## Hefley-Stedman Motor Co..

115 N. Houston

Cameron, Tex.

## Fay for Beauty

Every woman loves a bargain, right? But, when it concerns your hair, what you pay is not as important as what you get. Buy a dress on sale, decide later you really don't like it, and it is really no problem. You just do not wear the dress. However, hair damaged by improper permanent waving or cutting can not be hidden in a closet. You wear your hair everywhere. Our first interest at Fay's is what best suits your hair - not sponsoring "tablegrabbing" sale. Fay's offers only the highest quality merchandise and hair-dressing that you will be proud of. After all, that's a real bargain.

1705 N. Jackson  
697-3262

FAYS

Beauty Shop

3 operators:  
Judy Simpkins  
Dorothy Bright  
Fay Kohutek

## THDA Sets District Meet On March 16

The Texas Home Demonstration District Meeting will be held in Brown County in the Brownwood Coliseum, Brownwood, on March 16.

Miss Annie Lucy Lane, agent at Stephenville, will assist with introductions. Mrs. Bill Hardy, vice president of THDA, will be a speaker, and a training workshop will be held for all attending.

New officers will be elected during the business session.

Miss Bertha Strange will be guest speaker. She is a retired home economist, having served 30 years with the Department of Agriculture, and agent of international development of the State.

She served in Egypt, Israel, Korea, Kenya and Zambia for 17 years as a home economist. She will present a photographic safari to Central Africa.

Miss Strange is a graduate of John Tarleton College, Texas Womens University, and Columbia University. She is now making her home in Bangs, Texas.

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CONSULTANT

WITH ALL LEGAL DEDUCTIONS FROM YOUR INFORMATION

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EDWIN A. BIGBEE AND ASSOCIATES

111 W. 12th St.  
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9-12  
Phone 687-6517

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



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RENTING? HIRING?

# GO CLASSIFIED

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word			
Run 2 times 5¢ per word			
Run 3 times 4¢ per word			
Minimum cost per ad, \$1.00			
Words	Times	Times	Times
	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00
Card of Thanks -- \$1.75			
Display ads per column inch			
\$1.20			

Card of Thanks - \$1.75  
Display ads per column inch \$1.20  
Deadline for ads: Tues. - Noon  
Fri. - 1 p.m.  
The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.  
Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

## - LISTINGS -

9 Acres, 3 Bedroom Home, large barn, joins city of Cameron on Highways 36 & 77  
Four room house on 1006 E. 3rd  
Lot at Harding & 14 1/2 St. very choice.

**Gordon S. BASKIN**  
REALTOR  
108 SOUTH HOUSTON  
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**RADIO AND TV SERVICE**  
Telephone 697-3691  
DENNIS KUBECKA  
503 West Main Street  
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

**BACKHOE TRACTOR WORK**  
Digging of all kinds  
Melvin E. Graham  
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**CUNNINGHAM**  
RADIO, TV, HI-FI REPAIR  
Reasonable Rates  
Free Pickup & Delivery  
On Milano Highway  
Call 697-3773 After 5 p.m.  
Color & Bk/White TV Repair

call us - when in need  
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CALL 697-3661

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24-Hour Service  
PHILLIPS GASOLINE  
Deposit 25¢, 50¢ & \$1 bills  
BE 96 - Next to Safeway

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Any time of day or night that our services are called upon, you can depend on us. A phone call assures you of a responsible and reliable service.  
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**COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS**  
Highly Fertilized Sprigs  
We Dig Fresh Sprigs Every Day  
10 - Bushel Bales \$2.00  
We also Do Planting  
Unlimited Amount Available  
Will Deliver Anywhere  
Someone always available for loading at office.  
F. M. PRAESSEL  
1 Mile South - FM Road 487  
Old Highway 77  
Phone Area Code 512 446-5456  
Rockdale, Texas 76567

## 8 - 1971 ZIGZAGS SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT

Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcast, monograms, fancy patterns, etc., \$34.50 cash or \$7.25 per month, for free Home trial write: Box 5 The Cameron Herald. 87-tfc

**FOR SALE - Bale Coastal Sprigs**  
\$2.00 bale, free use of Sprigging machine. Dug with Bermuda King Equipment. Also planting with seventeen years experience. Free estimates. Call 446-3144, George Jezesek Rt. 1, Rockdale, Texas. 83-tfc

**25" COLOR TV, reg. \$589.95,**  
now \$499.95 through March 15. In stock at Montgomery Ward, 106 W. 1st, 697-6451. 103-tfc

**FOR SALE - Dachshund puppies**  
call 697-3893 - \$20.00 each. 103-tfc

**SAVE \$40 - 5 hp Tiller with power reverse. Reg. power reverse. Reg. \$194.95, now \$154.00. See it now at Montgomery Ward, 106 W. 1st, 697-6451. 103-tfc**

**FOR SALE - Small Freezer**  
hardly used - not even a year old - contact F. R. Kolodejak, 1711 N. Central 697-3310. 103-2tc

## REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE: 12 acres of land on Highway 77** joining city limits north of Cameron, between railroad and highway 77. See Mrs. L. A. Michalka at 706 North College or Call 697-2673 on Monday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 103-2tp

## WANTED-

**WANTED: 1967 or later model Grain Truck with dump.** Contact: Wilford Solomon at 817-469-2517. Weeks Community (near Yarrington). 96-4tp

## FOR RENT-

**FOR RENT - Permanent, Private, Mobile Home** lots of various sizes, being developed with all conveniences. Natural gas available. Play ground and picnic area planned. 25 lots to choose from: Phone 697-2060 Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd st., Cameron, 85-tfc

**FURNISHED apartment for rent to couple - Contact Mrs. Sam Houston, 506 W. Main Phone 7-3904. 102-2tc**

**FOR RENT: Furnished apartment - adults preferred - utilities paid - 802 W. Main 697-3596 103-2tc**

**WAREHOUSE space for lease** with sprinkler system, trucks and rail loading ramps. Contact Macks Oil Co. 697-6642. 98-tfc

## MISCELLANEOUS-

**WHAT DO YOU OFFER - have an 8 ft. long 3 ft. diameter petrified rock (tree trunk). Would make nice garden accessory. Must move. See at 806 East 7th or call 697-2153. 9A-tfc**

**NOTICE: Poodle Grooming, Call** Mina Hoskins, Rockdale, 446-3363. 98-6tc

## GARAGE SALE-

**BIG GARAGE SALE - Bottles, Dishes, Furniture (Bunk Beds and Twin bed) clothes, misc. items. Fri. and Sat. 9 to 5. 102 W. 22nd. 103-tfc**

## NOTICE-

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We want to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and food and other expressions of sympathy at the time of our loss. Also a special thanks to the nursing staff at Cameron Nursing Home. We will always remember your kindness.  
The Olga Roesler family

**IT PAYS TO SELL IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**

## REAL ESTATE

Two Bedroom Homes  
Three Bedroom Homes  
Four Bedroom Homes  
Five Bedroom Homes

40 acres inside Cameron city limits. Street frontage. City water. \$600.00 per acre.

## OTHER FARMS & HOMES

**BARNEY McLerran**  
7-3020  
**BARNEY McLERRAN**  
BIGBEE REALTY

## REAL ESTATE-

### FOR SALE - TO SETTLE ESTATE

225 acre Hagemester Farm 2 1/2 miles S.E. of Rogers in Milam County. 88 acres Grain allotment and 53 acres cotton allotment. House Barn, tanks and outbuildings. Deposit upon rural water system.

96 acres of the John Dueser Farm in Ad Hall community. Grain and cotton allotment.

Two bedroom house near school in Cameron.

Morris Coward  
Rt 3, Cameron  
Phone 817 - 697-2828  
103-2T

## MISCELLANEOUS-

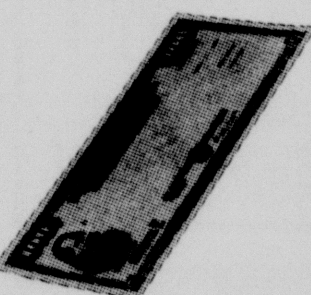
**DANCE**  
At Buckholts Hall  
Saturday, Mar. 13  
Music By  
**SLIM HAISLER & HIS PLAYBOYS**  
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**OLIVER GOLDSMITH CO., INC.**  
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2501 Washington Waco  
Serving Texas Since 1930  
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Western red cedar is ideal for house siding because it is non-resinous and straight-grained, and its natural oils resist decay.

**Sale price \$75.00**



Take stock in America.  
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

## Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshee

Raymond Urvan, returning home from Alaska, was honored with a welcome home dinner Sunday March 7 at the Burlington Recreation Hall with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Urvan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susak and family, the Jim Adcox family, John and Catherine Urvan, Mrs. Carrie Heinz and Leo Giesle of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindeman and family, and the Ben Lindemans of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Giesle and family of Brazoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindeman and family visited her mother, Mrs. Carrie Heinz on Monday night.

The Thomas Wilcoxon family of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hensel of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hensel visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel during last weekend.

Harlan Wunsch visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoeber and Janice of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel of Jones Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoeber visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoeber Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Pool of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshee and William on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake Friday night.

Mrs. Aleta Marek returned home Saturday after spending several days in Halbert Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud.

W. J. Warchak, Marian, Jennifer and Jeanette visited his mother, Mrs. Louis Warchak and Laurence of New Ulm during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay recently.

Mrs. Lola Ray of Rogers and Douglas of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay Sunday evening.

## Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

W. C. Dudik is a patient in the Veterans Hospital of Temple. We hope he will be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Edward Senkel's brother, Tom Underwood is a patient in a Houston hospital, where he lives, from a heart attack.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and son stopped by his parents on Sunday when they were moving from Albuquerque, N.M. to Freeport, Texas where they will make their home.

Mrs. Jewel Collier from Waco spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Orba Arnold. They returned Sunday morning to Waco where Mrs. Arnold will spend some time visiting with her sister and other relatives.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home during the weekend was her brother Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson from Milano and Mr. and Mrs. Andrews from Waco.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Gresak is their grandson Scott Gresak from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey visited in Temple Sunday afternoon with their children Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lock over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and children from Houston.

## Decorating With Moldings Lends Elegance to Rooms

Drab bathrooms and dreary kitchens gain new life and elegance simply by customizing cabinets and walls with wood moldings.

Oftentimes old-fashioned kitchens or baths don't need major remodeling, or if they do, it may be too expensive for some budgets to finance.

In either case, just redecorating with wood moldings and imagination brings new personality and interest into the room—in styles ranging from Spanish to contemporary.

It's easy to decorate or redecorate plain cabinets by framing the door perimeters with plywood molding, which adds a decorative strip to the face of the cabinets and finishes the plywood door's sandwich-edge.

### Doors Easily Customized

Another method is to edge doors with a lattice strip, then add a decorative panel molding to the face of the cabinets.

Flush cabinet doors also may be customized by applying a single rectangular frame of cap molding to the face of each door, positioning it according to the proportion of the door. In a bathroom, the design may be repeated on the walls, and interesting effects achieved by combining the framing with contrasting backgrounds of wallpaper.

Don't overlook the ceilings when redecorating. Imaginative applications can bring life and interest to ceilings, using one or a combination of the many molding patterns available at lumber dealers.

### Strips Brighten Doors

Entry doors in kitchens and bathrooms also may be brightened with wood moldings. The strips can be stained to match the doors and applied in numerous combinations to simulate panels.

If the door is painted, a decorator touch may be achieved by painting the molding a lighter or darker shade of the door's color.

For an illustrated booklet of additional ideas on how to use western wood moldings to add richness and a custom look throughout the house, send 25 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. M-4P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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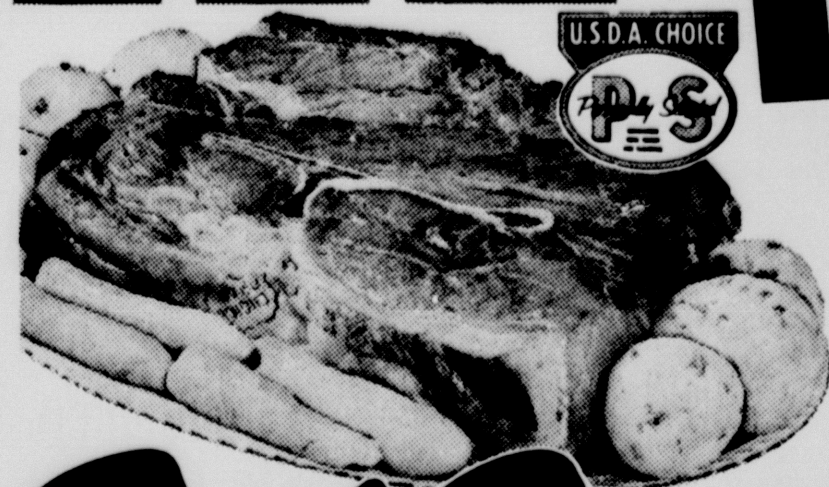
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